

Los Angeles Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1925.

PAID: 5 CENTS
SUNDAY: 10 CENTS

RO TESTS PROPOSED

and Considers
Experiments

Expected to Urge
Congress Provide
Demonstrations

Effectiveness of
Under War
Conditions Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The House today adopted a resolution authorizing the War Department to conduct experiments in the use of aircraft in the defense of the United States. The resolution also authorized the War Department to conduct experiments in the use of aircraft in the defense of the United States.

In contrast with the foreign date of double- and triple-acting, the California date is put out in a highly satisfactory manner. The California date is put out in a highly satisfactory manner.

MOVING TARGETS
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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The day's news was summed up in the following manner: The House today adopted a resolution authorizing the War Department to conduct experiments in the use of aircraft in the defense of the United States. The resolution also authorized the War Department to conduct experiments in the use of aircraft in the defense of the United States.

RADICALS OF FRANCE GET AID PLEDGE

Premier Painleve Offers
Allegiance to Session of
Groups of the Left

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The House today adopted a resolution authorizing the War Department to conduct experiments in the use of aircraft in the defense of the United States. The resolution also authorized the War Department to conduct experiments in the use of aircraft in the defense of the United States.

In the meantime both tacitly avoided any direct reference to the financial program adopted yesterday, calling for a capital levy and the question as to whether the government will adopt a policy as envisaged by the Radical-Socialist Congress in the closing hours of today's plenary session, and both then and at the banquet which followed it, M. Herriot, the Radical leader, and Premier Painleve repudiated union to the groups of the Left.

Political Plot Seen in Scandal Tale About Pani

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—Chaparras recently made in New York City linking the names of Finance Minister Pani and an actress as the work of the followers of the La Huerta and Pani's political enemies, in the opinion of President Calles. The executive in reported to have expressed this view at Corcoran San Luis Potosi, according to a message received by the newspaper. Excalibur here.

RED TAPE IN ARMY MUST GO

Newly Named Secretary
of War Plans to Approve
Simplified Regulations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Existing regulations for the conduct of army administration affairs are to be simplified and yards of red tape wrapped about business procedure in the War Department are to be eliminated.

Coolidges Hear Former Pastor as Pulpit Guest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President and Mrs. Coolidge today listened to a sermon by their former pastor at Northampton, Mass., Rev. William H. Butler, now of Hartford, Ct. He occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational Church here to which the Executive and Mrs. Coolidge belong. Rev. Butler is a guest over the week-end at the White House.

Security Pact Text Today

Accords in Line With Geneva Protocol Will be Ready
for Publication Throughout Nations

"Hot Cakes!! Um! Oh Boy!"



ELEVEN RIFFS DEFY HORDES

Puny Garrison at Ajdir Withstands Sea and Air
Attack by French and Spanish Forces

Vincent Sheehan, only newspaperman with the Rif armies, has succeeded in getting another courier through to Tangier. The following story deals with the defense of Ajdir during the combined Franco-Spanish bombardment.

Eleven Riffs Defy Hordes

ADJIR, Sept. 24, by courier to Tangier, Oct. 18.—The French and Spanish fleets combined with their air brigades are now making their last determined effort to crush the Rifian power before the winter season ends this year's campaign. Here in the Ajdir region is where the Nationalist leader established his capital four years ago. He is now making what may be his last fight for the independence of the Rifian nation.

Eleven Riffs Defy Hordes

Here it is: The total strength of this army against which the might of France and Spain has been exercised for the past three weeks is exactly eleven men. They are counting on the fact that the Nationalist leader established his capital four years ago. He is now making what may be his last fight for the independence of the Rifian nation.

Security Pact Text Today

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LOCARNO (Switzerland), Oct. 18.—It is a kind of new Geneva peace protocol, that has been given birth at Locarno, the texts of which will be available in the European capitals tomorrow night for publication Tuesday morning. Arbitration, security, even disarmament, the essential principles of the Geneva instrument, are all contained in the new peace fabric woven at Locarno, for disarmament is hailed as the great goal to be hoped for and striven for.

WAR ON DRY LAW NEAR

Opponents Seek
Modifications

Next Session of Congress to
be Battle Ground
for Action

Beer of Higher Alcoholic
Content Objective for
Liberal Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The first formidable move in the battle planned by liberals and the beer industry for a modification of the Volstead Act will be waged with vigor in the next Congress.

Ships Open Search for Lost Crew

Seven Men Still Missing
After Capsizing of Tug Off
Bentinck Island

VICTORIA (B. C.), Oct. 18.—Fourteen ships had joined in the search today for the seven men who have been missing since the tug Hope capsized last night off Bentinck Island, west of here.

Californians Flee Outbreak of Revolution

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Capt. George H. Zeh, commander of the Admiral liner H. F. Alexander, which arrived here today from Seattle, related that his 200 passengers, ashore in Panama City, had been startled by rifle fire when an insurrection broke out.

Oddie to Fight Power Plan of Arizona People

RENO (Nev.), Oct. 18.—Senator Oddie has announced he will vigorously fight plans of the Grand power interests of Arizona to generate power from the Colorado River. He has filed a protest with the Federal Power Commission and asked the government to prevent consummation of the power plans until the various States interested in the Colorado River have an opportunity to ratify the project.

Japanese Pair to Start Return Air Trip Today

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Japanese airmen Maj. Abe and Pilot Kawachi, who completed a Tokyo-to-London flight via Moscow and Paris last week will start their return trip from London tomorrow morning.

ONE LOST IN SHIP BLAZE

Single Passenger Unaccounted for After Fire Destroyed
Vessel Off Florida Coast

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), Oct. 18.—All but one of the passengers and crew of the Clyde Line steamship Comanche, which was destroyed by fire six and one-half miles off Mayport last night, had been accounted for shortly after noon today, officials of the line announced.

Plunged Into Water

The missing man in William Lower of Winthrop, Mass., a passenger. Only three of the injured remained in the hospital here tonight, the others having recovered sufficiently to continue their journey. Most of the injuries occurred during the transfer of the passengers from the burning hulk to the tanker, the Reaper, which answered the Comanche's SOS.

Fire Spreads Rapidly

The fire broke out in a compartment full of rosin and spread rapidly. Five minutes after the captain and crew had abandoned the vessel, after having completed the transfer of passengers, the superstructure of the ship burst into flames.

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AUTHORESS ROBBED OF GEMS, CASH

Nina Wilcox Putnam and
Companion Held Up on
Florida Boulevard

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.), Oct. 18.—Nina Wilcox Putnam, writer, who has a winter home at Del Ray, seventeen miles south of this city, was the victim of a hold-up early this morning on the Ocean Boulevard, several miles from Del Ray, in which she and her companion, R. W. Ganger, of that city, lost jewels, papers and cash aggregating \$6000.

TAX SYSTEM DEFENDED

Mellon Upholds
Income Levies

Treasury Chief Declares
Small Payments Mean
Much to Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—In collecting a few dollars each from a multitude of taxpayers with small incomes the government is applying only the successful business principle of the 5-and-10-cent stores.

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MEXICO BEGINS
WORK ON ROADSNational Highway Program
Now in EarnestContracts Let for Principal
Projects in SystemChicago Company First to
Start Construction

BY LEE SHIPPY

TAMPAICO (Mex.), Oct. 18.—

Mexico's national highway system is under way. Although when it first was proposed a few months ago many doubting Thomases believed years would elapse before a single national highway got beyond the blue-print stage, a Chicago construction company has begun construction of the first of the roads, and has hundreds of men employed on it, according to Fred V. Burns, customs broker of Mexico City, who is spending a month in Tampico where his company maintains its principal exporting office.

"Mexico's road-building program is in earnest," Mr. Burns says. "It is reported that contracts for all the principal highways have been signed and that work on all of them will begin at once. The Chicago company which is building the Mexico-Pachuca-Puebla road has leased a building in Mexico City and expects to be doing business in this republic for years. It already has brought in eleven carloads of road-building machinery from the States and will bring in more."

MINING ACTIVE

Burns also reported that mining operations in interior Mexico are showing a spurt.

Further confirmation of the speed and magnitude of the new highway program comes from Greensboro, N. C., where twenty-seven, expert highway builders, headed by the Chief Engineer of North Carolina State Highway Commission, have resigned their jobs to accept work on the Tampico-Mexico City highway, according to a letter received here from R. Wilson of Greensboro and Tampico, La. Burns says, is full of road-making machinery.

One of the things going on is shown by the little community of Mico, in San Luis Potosi, where a few Americans began developing about four years ago. It wasn't a mining project nor was any other made to induce settlement there, but a few Americans who tired of the oil game in Tampico went in there. They are making arrangements now for the handling of 50,000,000 pounds of sugar cane, which will be refined right there. Every cane raiser in Mico except one is an American. The community also raises large quantities of cotton.

ATTORNEYS
Lawyers
Advocates
Barristers
Counselors

When you're due in court at 3 p. m. and one of your rich clients keeps you at lunch until 1:45, just take a Yellow Cab and get there on time!

Dunkirk 5 Oh

Yellow

The "Hit" of the Season.

The Clubbelle

"Diamond's OWN"

TUXEDO

(COAT AND TROUSERS)

HAND TAILORED FROM

BLACK STIFF WATER

WEAVE...AND AUTHENTI-

CALLY STYLED.

EXTREME SLIMNESS AT

A POPULAR PRICE

READY-TO-PUT-ON

Desmond's

616 Broadway

ESCAPED STEAM
FATAL TO BABY

Father's Solitude for Ten-

ants Leads to Trag-

edy

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—

Charles Rudovick's solitude for tenants caused tragedy in his own family. Rudovick, superintendent of an apartment-house in the Bronx, had finished with the last balky radiator when escaping steam sent him on the run to the basement.

Rudovick got there too late. The father, whose hand was badly scalded as he tried to stop the rush of steam from an open plug, picked his son, Michael, 3 years of age, up out of his crib to find him smothered to death by the steam that filled the room. Michael's brother and sister in another room escaped.

EXPORTS AHEAD

Exports from Mexico continue

to show a decided increase

in the same period last year.

During the same period, exports

of the United States were \$104,000,

compared with \$14,000,000 in

the same period last year. The

summer months showed a decline

in imports, but now they are pick-

ing up again. The 10-year business

index between the two countries

will amount to approximately

\$1,000,000 a day, without counting

out Sundays and holidays.

TEST OF PLANES
FOR WAR URGED

(Continued from First Page)

seated as the sea target for a bombing operation from the air, and even then there would be absent the hazard to the oncoming fleet. Every aircraft carrier, since to man the vessel must result in human destruction.

Col. William Mitchell last winter begged Congress to provide a battleship and he promised that the airman "would blow her out of the water." There was a provision of law enacted whereby the Secretary of the Navy might turn over an obsolete vessel for such a test, but the hitch has been found in the word "obsolete." An amendment has been suggested for removing that word.

PLAY FOR CHARITY

Three Service Club and Legion to

Stage Minstrel Show

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—Completed

plans for a big minstrel show, sponsored by three city service

clubs, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, and Ontario Post American Legion,

to augment the funds of the Ontario Community Chest, the annual

drive for which is slated for the coming month, were announced today following a meeting

of committee members at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

The show is to be presented at the Chaffey Auditorium on the evenings of November 6 and 7 under the direction of S. Marie Blakeslee, talented head of the music department of Chaffey High School. Roy D. Newton, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, is to serve as intercomedian and there will be a chorus of forty men.

The olio or second half of the entertainment will include a ten-minute act by each of the participating organizations. Rehearsals for the event are to start Tuesday evening at Chaffey.

Arthur I. Peterson is chairman of the general committee. George Cathcart heads the stage committee. Thomas Logan, general secretary, is in charge of the ticket committee; Alan Couch, ticket committee; Crombie Allen, publicity; and A. Reynolds, advertising. Music will be furnished by the Junior Lions Club Orchestra.

ABLE TO BE EXACT

"Every one," says a Washington

lawyer, "has in him malice sufficient to enable him to enjoy the

inconvenience of a cross-examining attorney by the witness he is being

examined. I was in court when just such a case occurred recently."

"Tell the court exactly where you were on the twelfth day of the

month at 3:30 in the afternoon," marked the lawyer.

"I was on the corner of Fifth and Main streets, asking a man a

question," replied the witness.

"Oh-ho! But how do you know it was exactly 3:30?"

"Oh-he yourself!" said the witness. The question I was asking him was what time it was." [Kansas City Star.]

GOLF CHAMP RETURNS
TO GOTHAM RESIDENCE

(SPECIAL REPORT)

DEL MONTE, Oct. 18.—Miss

Marion Hollins, three times winner of the annual Pebble Beach

golf championship for women, has left Del Monte, after a month's

visit for New York. She was appointed in not being able to participate in the women's national

championship this year but was very busy in California, completing plans for the new Cypress Point

Country Club, on the seventeen-mile drive at Del Monte.

A HAY-FEVER IDYL

A little stalk of goldenrod was

just about dry enough to blow away.

"As a broadcaster," he chuckled, "I claim to rank with the most

wonder how many are tuned in?"

A scattering volley of anemones told him that a number of people were already getting him.—[Los Angeles Home Journal.]

Aroused Neptune Makes Rescue at Sea Difficult



Heroes Battle Mountainous Waves

Only bravery of U.S. Republic's officers and crew made possible the rescue of seamen tossed helplessly for two days in disabled United States Coast Guard cutter. The above exclusive photo taken from the deck of the U.S. Republic, vividly depicts the huge seas that were rolling when the doughty volunteers put out in lifeboats to rescue crew of United States Coast Guard Cutter No. 134, tossed about helplessly for two days by wind and waves seven miles northeast of Nantucket lighthouse. Thanks to the heroism of seamen and officers of the Republic, eight members of the cutter's crew were saved.

MELLON OFFERS
VIEWS ON TAXES

(Continued from First Page)

turns a day, where as it may take him three or four months to handle one large return.

"It is true that under the present law a married man with an income of \$3000 pays but \$7.50 or one-fourth of one per cent of his income, one with \$4000 pays \$22.50, or one-half of 1 per cent, and one with \$5000 pays \$37.50, or three-fourths of 1 per cent. These seem insignificant sums. They are to the taxpayer, but not to the government.

First, must be remembered that great businesses have been built up on small returns and large volume. The most conspicuous example which comes to my mind is the five and ten-cent store. We ignore experience if we say that these small taxes from net income of \$5000 or less are not worth collecting.

GOAL NARROWED

"Income tax first touched the citizen of this country at a much higher point of income than in any other country with which I am familiar. In other countries the tax is on a broad basis of the income of the citizen, and the burden is very much narrowed. To narrow it further would make the whole tax structure unstable and its continued usefulness as a source of revenue uncertain.

"As a matter of policy it is advisable to have every citizen with a stake in his country. Nothing brings home to a man the feeling that he personally has an interest in seeing that the government revenues are not squandered, but intelligently expended, as the fact that he contributes individually a direct tax, no matter how small, to his government."

"I feel therefore that the adoption of your suggestion would be wrong policy and ineffective in decreasing the cost of collection."

The tax on the incomes to be collected is already so small as to be so negligible that it is to be no more than a mere formality. The sole result of such a change would be an enormous loss of revenue to the government without a single compensating advantage."

Normal taxes, estate taxes and excise taxes promise to prove the chief source of revenue for the government. The income tax revision gets underway tomorrow with the opening of hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The surtax question, which, in 1924, was one of the principal bones of contention, appears likely to be relegated to the background by reason of willing acceptance of practically all groups to make a substantial cut from the present maximum of 40 per cent.

The Ways and Means Committee, it is believed, will agree upon a maximum income surtax of 20 per cent, as favored by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, but just what will be done on normal taxes, the committee will have to decide.

The dispute over normal taxes will center around the question as to whether the tax on the incomes of the wealthy should be reduced or increased. The Treasury point of view is expected to be that the tax payer who now pays only a normal tax of 2 per cent to one and 1-2 per cent by reason of the 25 per cent preference given to earned income, is not paying any more than he should.

The estate tax proposition will be one of the high points of discussion. The Ways and Means Committee may recommend its complete abolition as advocated by Secretary Mellon. Notwithstanding the position of Representative Green, Iowa, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, in opposing the abolition of the estate tax, the committee will bring a bill with the Treasury viewpoint.

REDUCTIONS LOOM

Reductions in surtaxes and normal taxes are expected to mean a loss of at least \$200,000,000 in revenue. If the estate tax is eliminated entirely, it will bring the total up to \$300,000,000, which will leave but scant margin for the repeal of reduction of miscellaneous excise taxes.

A Ways and Means Committee, it is believed, will fix approximately \$250,000,000 as the maximum amount of tax reduction possible.

There is comparatively little doubt but that the Ways and Means Committee will vote in response to the publicity provision of the present revenue law. What will happen to it on the floor of the House and the floor of the Senate is another question.

SECURITY PACT
TEXT DUE TODAY

Accords in Line With Geneva

Peace Protocol

Arbitration and Disarmament

Both Included

German Leader Sees Hope

for Real Amity

(Continued from First Page)

ment on the general peace system developed, and particularly its alignment to aspirations for a reduction of armaments, which it is understood was inserted at the suggestion of M. Briand.

A diplomat said tonight: "After all, the only essential difference between the Locarno security pact and the Geneva protocol are, firstly, that the pact concerns only seven powers, whereas the Geneva document concerns all members of the League of Nations, and, secondly, the pact, we think, is a more realistic one."

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ELEVEN RIFFS
DEFEND AJDIR

Puny Garrison Able to Hold

Off Allied Hordes

Newspaper Man With Natives

Discloses Joke

Warships, Fort and Bombing

Planes Defied

(Continued from First Page)

Nueva, but the French and Spanish do not seem to know it.

The Rifian troops under Abd-el-Krim have been ordered to retire September 8, when the present action began, and the military force was concentrated at Cape More Nueva, under the command of Abd-el-Krim himself.

The French and Spanish are still being held off effectively by these 100 rifians.

The total strength of the defenders of all posts around Alhucemas Bay does not exceed 100 men, all artillery men. The civilian population was ordered to retire September 8, when the present action began, and the military force was concentrated at Cape More Nueva, under the command of Abd-el-Krim himself.

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The total strength of the defenders of all posts around Alhucemas

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BULL HENRY

[illegible]

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WRIGHT IS RAPED

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Four Score Times Fail to Change Standing in Pacific Northwest Conference

PURPLE AND BLUE FOUR SCORES IN VICTORY

Bees and Whites in Opening Game of Season at Hollywood

Polo got under way at Hollywood today with the opening game of the season at the Hollywood Polo Grounds. The game was a close one, with the Whites leading for most of the afternoon. The Bees, however, showed more power in the second half and won the game by a score of 10 to 8.

The Whites, who were the favorites, were led by their star player, John Doe. He scored four goals in the first half and two in the second. The Bees, on the other hand, were led by their star player, Jack Smith, who scored three goals in the first half and five in the second.

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FAIR FAN TO DIRECT TEAM

RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—So ardent a baseball fan and follower of the Burlingame Bees has Mrs. Gladys Kelsall been for the past few years that next season will aid in the direction of the team.

Mrs. Kelsall, according to the board of directors of the Bees at a meeting Saturday night, will be the first woman on the Pacific Coast to actively serve as a director of a baseball club.

The board of directors of the Bees, at a meeting Saturday night, elected Mrs. Kelsall as a director. She will be the first woman on the Pacific Coast to actively serve as a director of a baseball club.

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BIG-JAWED HEROES

BY FRED MURRAY



Having seen Mr. Dave Shade measure Mr. Slattery for a wooden kimonos at the Polo Grounds, and then give Mr. Mickey Walker a nice boxing lesson at the Yankee Stadium, I am inclined to believe that if I were a professional pugilist I would want to have a jaw just like Mr. Dave Shade's. True, such an underlying mandible is an easy mark to hit—"a chin you love to touch," as it were, yet rugged determination, fighting spirit and courage are well expressed in Shade's lower jaw, and well carried out in Shady's ring behavior.

Out of the past comes a memory of John Kover, known as the "Crab" to his baseball contemporaries, but respected by them both for his ability to play baseball and to fight. For years, Johnny Kover never spoke to his teammate, Joe Thacker, but the public who watched their flawless execution of double-play technique would never have suspected it. Kover was, and always will be, a fighter, and his pronounced lower jaw tells this characteristic to the world.

Another one of the big-jawed heroes of yesterday was Eddie Mahan of Harvard, one of the greatest football players who ever lived. How he loved to stick his lower jaw out at the Princeton or Yale men he opposed on the gridiron or diamond and grin maliciously as he executed some startling play! Mahan had no improving chin, as he was a fighter through and through.

Following the ball, a series of articles on how modern game should be played. The series is written by Robert C. Zupke, a University of Illinois football coach.

No. 13.—WANTED, TWO GREAT GUARDS. I am convinced that to have a great team, a pair of great guards is essential. I doubt if there ever was a great team that did not have a great pair of guards. The guard is the backbone of the team, the man who carries the ball, the man who is the center of the team.

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EAST SUFFERS GRID DISASTERS

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Unable to Win

Friedman Performs Brilliantly for Michigan

Nick Kutch is Bright Star of Iowa Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Eastern football enthusiasts today gasped out upon a tangle of shattered hopes, tumbled idols and ruined expectations after a week-end of stunning platoon disasters.

Saturday's games marked the first big series of eastern major clashes and scarcely one filled expectations. The winning streak of seven major victories was broken for the first time in years not only by the "Big Three"—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—but also by Notre Dame, national champion of last year, with a sixteen-game winning streak, went down to their worst defeat in the history of modern football before a pile-driving Army assault, and only the major clowns, none of which has yet faced a foe of like caliber, were left with the goal lines uncrossed.

Predicted defeat. The most severe blows fell here against the Knute Rockne eleven. New Haven where Yale went down to its worst defeat since 1922, and at Cambridge, where Harvard was conquered by Holy Cross, 7 to 0. Rockne came East predicting defeat for his champion Indians, yet thousands refused to look for anything but another Notre Dame miracle against a heavy, experienced and powerful Army. Rockne, however, probably did not bargain for quite as great a show of strength as the radicals displayed to a colorful throng of 25,000.

Dartmouth, Cornell and Syracuse, teams that have not allowed an opponent to score this year, were not impressed, although Syracuse defeated Indiana, 14 to 6, largely as the result of favorable breaks.

Michigan Dangerous. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Michigan emerges tonight as the most dangerous contender for the 1925 gridiron championship of the Western Conference as a result of Saturday's game.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern crashed to defeat, leaving Iowa, Minnesota, the University of Ohio State, Chicago and Purdue still in the race. Chicago and Ohio State, however, have a tie to mark their record.

HOLLYWOOD IS POWERFUL

Manual Arts Meets Foothillers; Lincoln Plays Jefferson on Friday's Grid Program

Polytechnic, Manual Arts and Lincoln came out on the long end of the scores in the opening games of the City League, Friday afternoon as they were expected to. The surprising strength of Hollywood against the Poly team was the nearest approach to an upset. Jefferson also showed unlooked for form in holding Manual Arts to a small score. The Lincoln-Franklin fracas came out according to the dope.

The Hollywood-Franklin game was a team that is picked to trip several schools in the league this year. Manual Arts will travel out to Snyder Field next Friday afternoon for a grudge battle with the Foothillers. The game is considered to be one of the two games scheduled for Friday afternoon. The Hollywood eleven is now a team that is picked to trip several schools in the league this year.

The Foothillers are believed to be a smarter football team. Sid Foster's Toller showed flashes of brilliance in the Jefferson game, but at times they played the dumbest kind of football. John Hanford is the man the Hollywood ends will have to watch. If Hollywood is able to stop him, Manual Arts' chance for another win will be nil.

Lincoln and Jefferson tangled in the second game of the afternoon in the Coliseum, in what is expected to prove a tame affair. Lincoln is considered to be much stronger in all phases of the game than the Democrats. The Jefferson squad lacks the necessary scoring to hand the green man in to a winning machine. They will be outwitted by every team they meet this year and the heavy Manual Arts backs worked havoc with the Jefferson line. Several men were knocked out, and Al Lewisworth, Jefferson's best field runner, injured his knee in the Toller game.

Franklin lay off a week and then met Jefferson High the following week at Jefferson. Los Angeles High also continues to rest until the end of the week. The Foothillers at Snyder Field.

Loss of Honey Caused Defeat. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Michigan emerges tonight as the most dangerous contender for the 1925 gridiron championship of the Western Conference as a result of Saturday's game.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern crashed to defeat, leaving Iowa, Minnesota, the University of Ohio State, Chicago and Purdue still in the race. Chicago and Ohio State, however, have a tie to mark their record.

The Cardinal defense proved excellent at stopping the Trojan back, and Shipkey and Walker succeeded in halting the end runs. The aerial attack worked in class fashion. And but one question, the students, remained unanswered—what was Jones holding back? Aside from ordinary line plunges, end runs and snail pace shortstop throwing out a runner by once—their double pass. This worked to score one touchdown, and gained several times thereafter, but when the end runs came within scoring distance again, Cook, who was quarterback, did not have a single trick up his sleeve—or at least, did not produce any—and the same double pass was worked. But with Hyland and Hill in the backfield, the results were not the same as when the Cards had Solomon and Rogers. The lighter backs, having "gotten" the play, intercepted or knocked down the passes almost at will. A switch from the conventional to something startling might have made a score. Ergo, what is, or was, Jones or Cook holding back?

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What about YOUR Hair?

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one of the smartest... "Brit-ton"... of tan calf... \$15.00

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ADVERTISED IN THE Saturday Evening Post Country Gentleman Liberty Magazine Collier's Literary Digest

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST The Literary Digest Country Gentleman Collier's Liberty

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if garters worn around the neck change the frequently. PARK GARTERS. NO METAL CAN TOYS. 25c to \$1.00.

PRACTICAL FOOTBALL. The Eighteen Best Plays. Selected for Use by High Schools and College Teams. BY ROBERT C. ZUPKE. No. 13. Forward Pass. Three receivers go to the left at various degrees of depth. One goes to the right. The right end, by running parallel to the receiver, interferes with the defensive back's attempt to break up the pass. The right end could also lure the defensive back away from the pass by running much deeper.

GRAPPLERS IN MEET TONIGHT. (Continued from First Page) ner is concerned, although in the measure that have already been made London is favored slightly. The influx, however, of a lot of money from big game and racing growers of the San Joaquin Valley yesterday had its effect along Spring street, and London backers are now asking for even money. It is expected that that will be about the figure at which the men will enter the ring. While a lot of talk has been spread by London and his supporters as to what the Greek will do with his reverse headlock, the wisest heads of the wrestling game wouldn't be surprised to see Jim cross everyone by resorting to the 100 or 100 other grips and combinations he has learned in a practical clinch that Gardini, in spite of his twenty-five-pound weight advantage, will have to bring every bit of his weight and strength into the battle to offset the dashing speed that London will have to make.

MOTOR OIL. RED HAT. GASOLINE. Distributed in Southern California by the Hercules Gasoline Company of Los Angeles.

Tonight Olympic Auditorium ALL STAR WRESTLING Main Event Renato Gardini vs. Jim Londos (Best Two Out of Three Falls, Positively to a Finish) Three Other Big Special Events Seats Reserved at 535 South Spring Street 4000 Balcony Seats at \$1.

A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the coupon. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times coupon page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



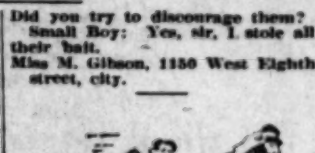
Did you try to discourage them?
Small Boy: Yes, sir, I stole all their bait.
Mrs. M. Gibson, 1155 West Eighth street, city.



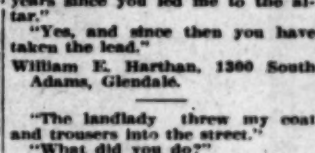
Judge: Your face seems familiar.
Prisoner: We were boys together.
Judge: Nonsense.
Prisoner: Yes, we were, because you're about 50 and so am I.
L. Town, 158 South Berendo street, city.



Minister: So you saw some little boys fishing on the Sabbath.
Mrs. G. G. Nordoff, 5914 Marmon Way, city.



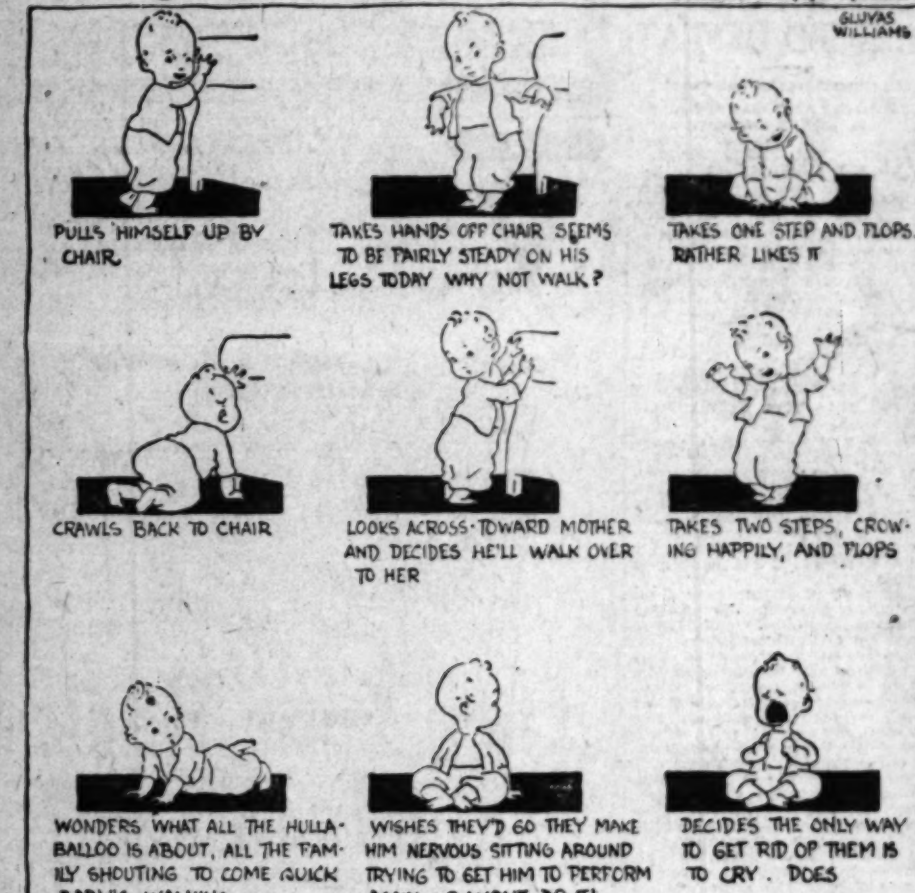
"Fred, tomorrow it will be five years since you led me to the altar."
"Yes, and since then you have taken the lead."
William E. Hartman, 1300 South Adams, Glendale.



"The landlady threw my coat and trousers into the street."
"What did you do?"
"I followed suit."
Mrs. G. G. Nordoff, 5914 Marmon Way, city.

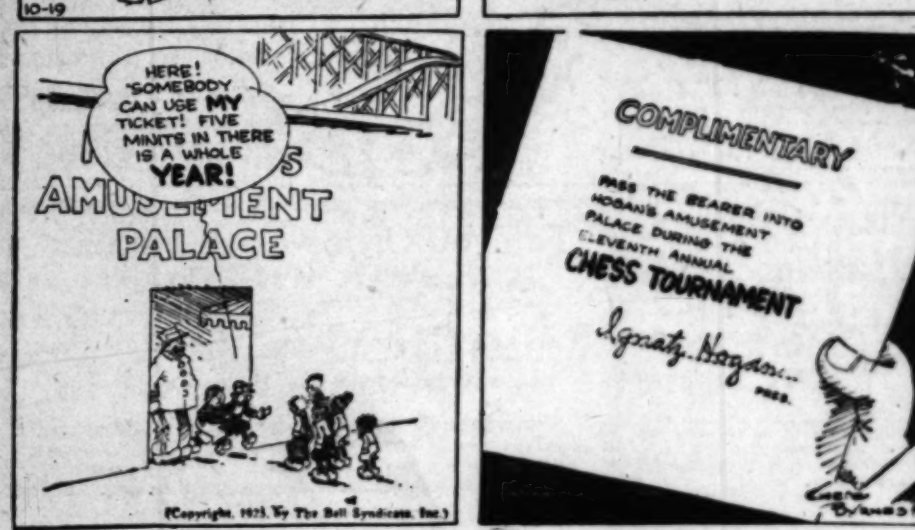
Snapshots Of A Baby Taking Its First Step.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes
"Chess"—A Lot of Foolishness



THE GUMPS

Blue Monday



GASOLINE ALLEY

A Meeting of the Board of Education



ELLA CINDERS

Where Is He?

By Bill Conselman and Charles



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Looks Like Degen Wins

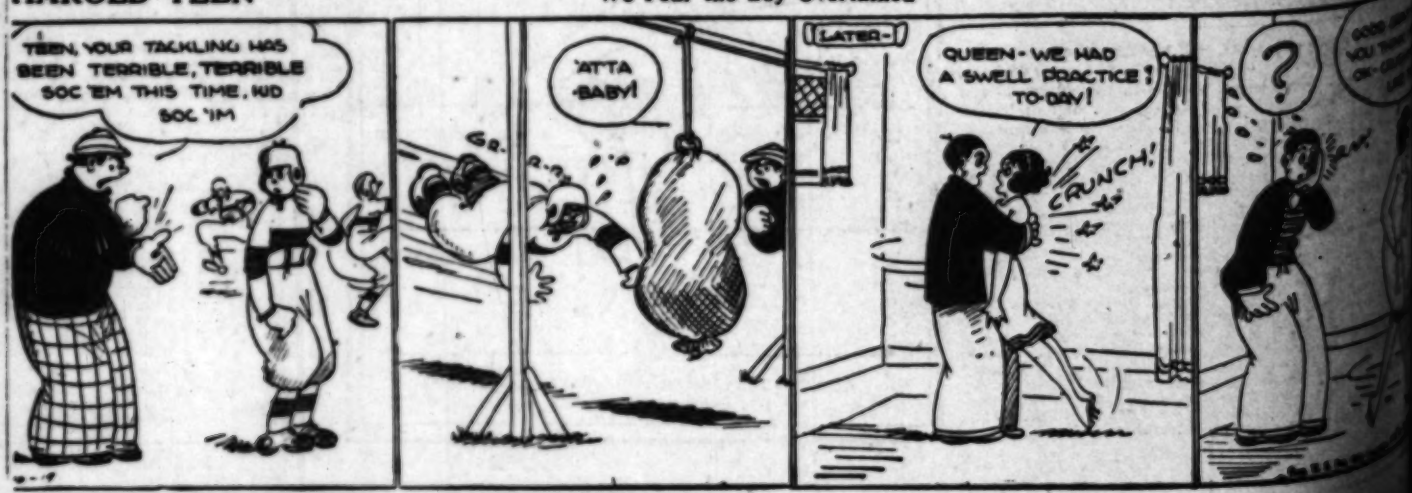


MINUTE MOVIES



HAROLD TEEN

We Fear the Boy Overtook



OWNED BY THE CITIZENS OF LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

1

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are for the convenience and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and recreation and transportation of the motorist or the traveler. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of cultural and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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A well ordered house of comfort, open year round. Unique Green Tea Pot Cafe in connection. Most reasonable rates to transients or permanent.
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FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depot.
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EMMA ALEXANDER
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of all kinds—no two
alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

HISTORIC FLAG RESTS IN ALAMO

First American Banner on
Castle in Havana

Veteran of War of 1898
Recalls Seeing It

Made by Ladies' Auxiliary
in San Antonio

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 18.—The first United States flag to fly over Morro Castle, Havana, during the Spanish-American War, now resting in the Alamo at San Antonio, was recognized here by George Allen Lynch of Bay Springs, Fla., who first viewed the sliver banner atop the castle twenty-seven years ago.

Mr. Lynch is a winter visitor to San Antonio. He was one of the first volunteers to join the First Florida Infantry in 1898 for the duration of the Spanish-American War. His regiment was mobilized at Pensacola and sent to Tampa for training.

TELA OF ROOSEVELT
Camped near his outfit at Tampa was the regiment of Rough Riders, commanded by Col. Leonard Wood with Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt as second in command. Mr. Lynch declares that the most picturesque figure, as well as the most popular officer in camp, was Col. Roosevelt. His popularity among the men was largely due to his extreme democracy and complete lack of what our English friends call "swank."

FORD SHIP DEAL DETAILED
Manufacturer Must Scrap All Vessels Except Those
He Intends to Operate as His Own
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Under the terms of the contract between Henry Ford and the United States Shipping Board for the purchase of 100 steel ships for scrap now made public for the first time, the Detroit automobile manufacturer must take possession of the ships on or before December 12, or pay the Shipping Board the cost of their maintenance in lay-up and must scrap all of them by February 4, 1927, except those he intends to fit with Diesel engines and operate himself.

FLAG INSPIRES
After a brief training period, Lynch's outfit was loaded on a transport for Cuba. As they neared Havana, they noticed the Stars and Stripes floating from Morro Castle. "Man, that was a beautiful sight," Lynch said. "Old Glory never looked more glorious to me. Some of the boys spoke of the fact that it was a silk flag. An unusual thing for our battle flags were made of cotton. That's the last time I saw that flag until twenty-seven years later here in San Antonio at the Alamo."

"This flag was made," the inscription under it reads, "by the ladies' auxiliary of the San Antonio Seaside Club, Inc., and presented by them to the Seaside Club, Inc. G. First Texas Infantry, United States Volunteers. The first flag to float over Morro Castle, Havana, after the Spanish flag was taken down."

EXPERIMENT
GIVES WHITE
PLAGUE AID
New Treatment on Cases
of Advanced Consumption
Proves Effective
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Experiments reported upon today at the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium indicate that an effective new treatment has been found for the 10 per cent of white-plague victims who heretofore have been considered incurable.

"Surgical collapse" or thoracoplasty, a method of shrinking the cavities in the diseased lungs and the stopping of the respiratory movement has cured 30 per cent of the forty-two cases operated upon in the sanatorium, Dr. Peter S. Winner, medical superintendent, said. Fifty per cent have been greatly improved in health, 10 per cent unimproved and 4 per cent died.

Those who are cured go out into the world with one lung. The disease has been definitely arrested, and they are able to go about normal work. The 50 per cent have been able to leave the hospital for home.

The radical treatment, it is pointed out, is only for the advanced cases, those who have been given up.

Nature as
Respondent
in Divorce
New York Art Colonist's
Wife Pleads Neglect by
Student of Woodcraft
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NYACK (N. Y.) Oct. 18.—The Stony Point (N. Y.) art colony in which Otto H. Kahn and other artistically inclined multimillionaires are interested, was stirred to its depths today when it became known that a suit for annulment of her marriage had been instituted by Mary Rose, wife of Purdy Rose, 33 years of age, nature cultist and member of a wealthy family, in the Nyack Supreme Court.

Mrs. Rose maintains in her action that her husband, an ardent devotee of woodcraft, student of bird life and of butterflies, has virtually deserted her in order that he may spend his days and nights communing with Nature in his varying moods in the remote Connecticut hills.

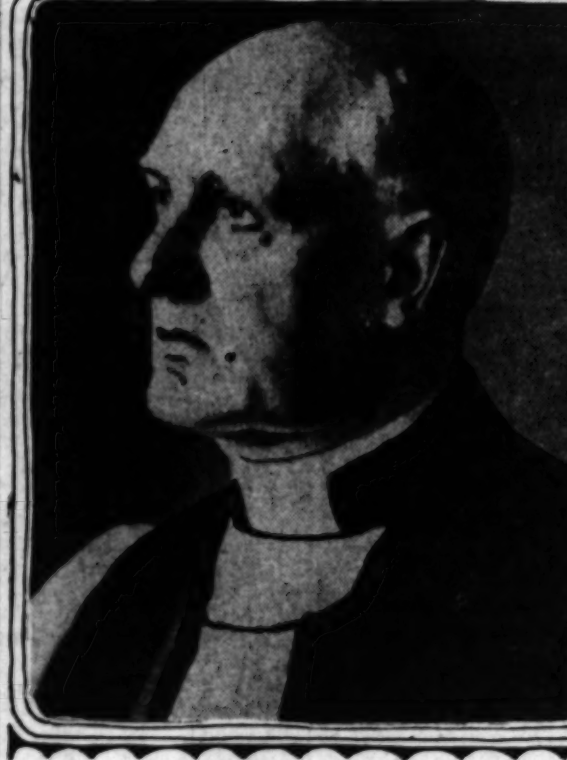
Because of Rose's obsession for open-air life and her own indifference to the ordinary activities of modern existence, Mrs. Rose, herself associated with the Stony Point art center, is reported to have declared herself compelled to lead a lonely life, relieved only by her artistic pursuits.

SNOW AND COLD HIT
OMAHA OVER SUNDAY
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 18.—Severe snow flurries whipped by a sharp wind gave Omaha a wintry aspect today with a drop of 18 degrees in temperature to freezing point at 7 o'clock.

ODD FELLOW ANNIVERSARY
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
LANKERSHIRE, Oct. 18.—Preparations are being made for the celebration next Friday of the first anniversary of the local Odd Fellows Lodge. A reception will be given to Carl F. Wilde, past inspector of this district, who was the lodge's organizer. Vaudeville performers from Hollywood will be on the program.

Chosen Leader of Episcopalians

Bishop Murray



[P. & A. photo]

Bishop John Gardner Murray who has been a business man—and a very successful one—will be supreme head of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the next six years. Bishop Murray is 68 years of age. A dozen years before he took the deacons' orders in the church, he entered business in Alabama, today being independently wealthy. The salary of the presiding bishop of the church is now \$15,000 a year, with \$2000 for expenses. His election followed a five-hour deadlock between Bishop Brent of New York and Bishop Gallor of Tennessee, whose followings were so strong that they destroyed each other. Bishop Murray being chosen as a compromise.

While consideration will be given to radio activities generally, the principal problems will be those affecting broadcasting. The subjects, so far as they can be outlined at present, will be:

(1.) Recognition of the principle that service to the listening public must be the basis for every broadcasting privilege and for all radio regulations.
(2.) The present saturation in broadcasting due to the exhaustion of the frequency spectrum and the necessity of construction of broadcasting stations.
(3.) The requiring of permits in advance of construction of broadcasting stations.
(4.) The necessity for operators' licenses, particularly for broadcasting stations.
(5.) Frequency band assignments for the various classes of radio communication.
(6.) The use of high power for broadcasting.
(7.) Location of broadcasting stations so as to prevent interference in congested centers.
(8.) Time division, duplication of frequency assignments, and a geographical basis for allocation of frequencies for advertising.
(9.) Matters affecting amateurs.
(10.) Matters affecting the marine and mobile services.
(11.) Rebroadcasting.
(12.) Meetings of the conference will be open to the public and opportunity will be afforded for the expression of views on any of the subjects outlined.

MRS. STOKES
GLAD TO GET
HER LIBERTY
Forced Into Shadows of
Scandal to Win Freedom
by Divorce Law, She Says
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes will not move to set aside the interlocutory divorce decree granted by her husband, J. G. Phelps-Stokes in a thirty-minute trial Saturday at Nyack, N. Y. As a matter of fact, she said, she had said three times for her freedom. Sitting in the parlor of her mother's flat in the Bronx, Mrs. Stokes disclosed that for the greater part of their twenty years of married life she and Mr. Stokes had been merely "friendly" and "friendly enemies."

The rock upon which the romance of Rose Pastor, poor girl of the tenements, and Mr. Stokes, scion of an early New England family, came to grief was a "profound political difference." That, at any rate, was the summation of Mrs. Stokes on the divorce matter.

Mrs. Stokes dictated her statement while her rumpled bob of luxuriant auburn was tousled, but there was none of the fire of her latest deed, that of a Communist orator. Her statement follows: "Though living under the same roof, Mr. Stokes and I have been purely 'friendly' for the larger part of our married life, since the war just friendly enemies. Our profound political differences tended to develop situations, domestic and personal, that caused both of us intense suffering and made a continued truce impossible."

"A year ago last summer, I asked Mr. Stokes to free me and I have made several similar requests during the several years preceding that time. A few months ago when I left my home, I again begged Mr. Stokes to free me."

"The matter of shame appears to fall upon the defendant in our case. It should be placed upon the shoulders of the State of New York, where it properly belongs. There is due no measure of disgrace to any State whose laws do not permit one to get a divorce unless one is willing to be made a subject for scandal."

Huge Store to
be Erected in
San Francisco
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Plans for the construction of one of the largest department stores in the world were announced here today by A. B. C. Dohrmann, president of the Emporium Trust Company.

Through the Mercantile Trust Company the Emporium has acquired title to a large part of the property fronting on Market street on which it is proposed to construct a building which will not only house the merchandising business, but will provide spacious garages and parking spaces for its customers.

The amount involved in the transaction is not known. The building, running through the center of the new building will be an aisle 825 feet in length, said to be the longest department-store aisle in the world. This will be crossed by another aisle 550 feet in length.

The property acquired by the Emporium is bounded by Market, Eighth, Mission, and Seventh streets.

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS RADIO

Annual Session to Convene
on November 9

Hoover Announces Meeting
on Varied Problems

All Air Activities Will Have
Representation

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced that the Fourth National Radio Conference will be conducted at Washington, beginning Monday, November 9, at 10 a.m. The conference is called for general discussion and consideration of matters affecting radio communication in the United States from the viewpoint of the public interest. The conference will include representatives of all radio activities.

Representation will be accorded to members of the following groups, one to each concern falling within any of them: Broadcasting stations, radio magazines, newspapers having a radio department, manufacturers of complete radio receiving sets, organizations of broadcast listeners, amateur organizations, commercial land radio stations, radio trade associations, press associations and United States government departments.

Representation also will be accorded the following: Institute of Radio Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Steamship Owners' Association, United States Shipping Board, farm organizations and National Electric Light Association.

While consideration will be given to radio activities generally, the principal problems will be those affecting broadcasting. The subjects, so far as they can be outlined at present, will be:

(1.) Recognition of the principle that service to the listening public must be the basis for every broadcasting privilege and for all radio regulations.
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(12.) Meetings of the conference will be open to the public and opportunity will be afforded for the expression of views on any of the subjects outlined.

Masked Raiders
Steal Papers of
Free State Man
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—The house of former Gen. Pierce Beasley of the Free State army was raided Saturday night by six masked men who demanded certain documents, which were refused.

They searched the house and removed the papers, stating that if they were not the right ones they would return. Gen. Beasley is a former newspaper man and now is writing an official biography of the late Gen. Michael Collins.

It is believed the object of the raid was to prevent publication of certain matters. No arrests have been made.

All Records in
Lamb Shipments
Broken by State
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
STOCKTON, Oct. 18.—California broke all records in lamb shipments this season, W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers' Association, told members of the Central California Wool Growers' Association at the annual meeting of that organization yesterday in this city. Four hundred thousand lambs were shipped East between March 15 and August 15, he said, in pointing out that the sheep industry of the State is closing one of its most prosperous years.

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL
TO TRACTION MAGNATE
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 18.—John I. Beggs, 73 years of age, president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Lighting Company and an influential figure in traction and power enterprises throughout the country, died at St. Mary's Hospital here last night after an illness of only two days. Mr. Beggs was active in business affairs up to the time of his illness. He was president and director of fifty-three corporations. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Richard McCullough of St. Louis, a sister, Mrs. Harry Gardner of Media, Pa., and a half-sister, Mrs. H. T. Hawkins of Hermosa Beach, Cal.

RUNAWAY GIRL AND
COMPANION CAUGHT
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—Herbert Durham, 34 years of age, a truck driver, said to be known also as Herbert Reed, and Ruth Sealer, 17, were arrested here tonight by local police at the request of officials of the United States Department of Justice. The girl is said to have run away from her home in Huntington Park, Durham, according to information to the police, has a wife and a family in Venice.

Superior Maid Service



Los Angeles

After your morning shower there you made skilled in hair-dressing, manicuring and all the personal attention you may desire. The quality of this service has made the Los Angeles Limited a favorite of thousands of appreciative women travelers.

Other special services on this distinctive barber, valet service for men and women, buffet and through dining car service equal to the best metropolitan hotels.

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Los Angeles - 10:51 a.m. At Chicago - 10:51 a.m.

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MILLIONAIRES TOUR
Scions of Vanderbilt, Hollins, Allen, Pickman Families Reach San Francisco
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Five young wealthy eastern families, reached San Francisco today on an extended pleasure tour of the Pacific Coast and California. The trip, they said upon arrival, is being made strictly for all business interests forgotten for the time.

The party included Harold S. Wills, Vanderbilt, son of William K. Vanderbilt, M. K. Hollins, Frederick Allen, F. M. Bacon III and D. L. Pickman.

The five young tourists hoped to reach here a day early and be able to witness the California-St. Mary's football game Saturday, and expressed keen disappointment at having been delayed in their trip. All of the young men are followers of sports and take part in a number of matches while in the city. They will remain in San Francisco about a week, during which time they will visit the various points of interest.

ARMY DEAD BODIES
Bodies of Soldiers Who Lost Lives in Mexican Expedition Exhumed
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—The bodies of American soldiers who died in Mexico during the Pershing expedition of 1916 and were buried in the well-cared-for, perpetual-green sod of an American cemetery. In turn, the parched and arid soil of Mexico given up the bodies, with all the grace such an exhumation can show.

Mexico's recent exhumation of the bodies of the soldiers was by many an indication of the American attitude toward the war between the United States and Mexico.

There has been a section of the report of the war between the United States and Mexico. The bodies of the soldiers were exhumed from the well-cared-for, perpetual-green sod of an American cemetery. In turn, the parched and arid soil of Mexico given up the bodies, with all the grace such an exhumation can show.

English Loan to
Belgium Report
Heard in London
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Oct. 18.—Financial circles in London are rumormongering that the Bank of England has concluded negotiations for a loan to the Belgian government. A financial writer in the Westminster Gazette states that the Belgian loan will be a signal for the general lifting of the embargo on foreign loans.

It is reported that one of the strongest banking groups in London is behind the Belgian deal, which undoubtedly will be followed by a public issue.

GIFT MADE TO SCHOOL
Woman Donor of Infirmary for Oakland College
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
STOCKTON, Oct. 18.—Announcement of the gift of an infirmary building to cost more than \$10,000 was made yesterday by the College of the Pacific. Donor of the building is Mrs. Harriet R. Jackson, daughter of the late George West, early day pioneer of San Joaquin county.

Plans for the building have been drawn and work will begin at once. It is designed in collegiate Gothic to harmonize with all other college buildings. After completion the infirmary will be maintained by a student body.

RICE GROWERS PLAN
IRRIGATION SYSTEM
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
ORANGE (Tex.) Oct. 18.—Surveys are being made of the Orange Irrigation District for the proposed irrigation system, which is to be constructed near here. As soon as an estimate of the cost of the project is made, an election of land owners of the district will be called to vote bonds for carrying out the work. It is estimated that the cost of the project will be \$150,000 to \$1,000,000. The land will be devoted primarily to growing rice. DeWitt C. Bennett is county judge.

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er, but will call for industrial
 mobilization as well in a national
 emergency. The San Antonio
 Reserve Officers' Association passed
 resolutions favoring such legisla-
 tion.
 The original resolutions, intro-
 duced by Col. Ralph Durkee, presi-
 dent of the association, made no
 mention of conscription of indus-
 trial power, but were amended to
 accept the industrial mobilization
 phase on motion of Maj. Champ
 Goodwin Carter, seconded by
 Lieut.-Col. Sylvan Lang.
 When the amendment was of-
 fered the advisability of passing it
 brought on the debate, and when
 the ballot was cast it was approved
 by a margin of one vote.
 Those who argued against adop-
 tion of an amendment did not
 specifically oppose conscription of
 industrial resources as a general
 principle, but objected to sugges-
 tions made in the amendment as
 to how this should be done.
 The amendment follows:
 "That in case of war or when
 the President shall judge the same
 to be imminent, he is authorized
 and it shall be his duty, when, in
 his opinion, such emergency re-
 quires it:
 "To determine, proclaim and con-
 scribe the material resources, in-
 dustrial organizations and services
 over which government control is
 necessary to the successful termina-
 tion of such emergency, and such
 control shall be exercised by him
 through agencies then existing or
 which he may create for such
 power.
 "To take such steps as may be
 necessary to stabilize prices of ser-
 vices and of all commodities de-
 clared to be essential, whether such
 services and commodities are re-
 quired by the government or by
 the civilian population."
 The resolution, before the
 amendment was attached, set forth
 that the history of the country had
 shown that the volunteer system of
 raising troops in a national emer-
 gency is neither advisable nor ef-
 fective; that the selective service
 system used for the raising of
 troops in the late emergency was

effective; that it is of the greatest
 importance that the proper legisla-
 tion be enacted in order that a
 selective service may be operative
 immediately upon the declaration
 by Congress of a national emer-
 gency and indorse the adoption of
 a selective service law prepared
 and submitted to Congress by the
 Secretary of War and urged the
 Congress to enact this draft which
 shall have the approval of the Se-
 cretary of War. Copies of the res-
 olution were authorized sent to the
 President of the United States, the
 Secretary of War, the chairman
 of the Senate and House Military
 Affairs Committee and to members
 of the Congressional delegation from
 Texas.
FIFTEEN CARLOADS SHIPPED
 (SPECIAL DISPATCH)
 SAN JOSE, Oct. 18.—According
 to the record of Federal and State
 Inspector Harry Erb, who main-
 tains an office in the local Hall of
 Justice, fifteen carloads of grapes
 are being shipped daily to eastern
 points from various sections of the
 Santa Clara Valley.

SILENT ON PLAN FOR MEMORIAL

Pope Architect for Tribute to Roosevelt
Structure to Be Erected at Washington
Congress Asked to Approve Site Selected

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Plans for the Roosevelt Memorial took a more definite form when the committee appointed by the association behind the project announced the winner of an architect's competition for a design, John Russell Pope of New York.
 The Roosevelt Memorial Association is composed of those persons who have contributed to the fund for the erection of a monument to the Rough Rider President. They come from every State in the Union and from all over the world, for, regardless of what people thought of him politically, his personal popularity was overwhelming wherever he went. The fact that plans are progressing toward the erection of a monument to him in Washington, then, is likely to strike a popular chord with the people.
 The design of the memorial is, however, withheld by the officials of the association. This is necessary in view of the fact that Congress must approve the site selected by the association for the erection of the memorial. It will pass upon this question in the next session when the plans will be laid before it.

GERMANY TO GET BENZINE FROM REDS

Contract First Concrete Result of Treaty Signed by Soviets and Teutons

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The first concrete result of the Russo-German commercial treaty recently signed in Moscow is the conclusion of a contract whereby the Soviets will deliver 75,000 tons of benzine to Germany annually.
 This agreement, the German party to which is the German Petroleum Corporation, forms the sequel to a more comprehensive deal concluded in 1924, and where-in the Standard Oil Company had a 49 per cent share. The Standard is not participating in the present contract, but the German concern aims to dispose of part of Russian deliveries, which, for the moment constitute a foreign monopoly of Russia's benzine output to the firms abroad. It is provided in the contract, however, that the Standard Oil shall have the right to buy in Russia on its own account.
 The Soviet government evidently still hopes to use its trade enterprises for promotion of its political ends, as was attempted unsuccessfully in the name of the Harriman manganese concessions. It is pointed out in business circles here, however, that no progress whatever has been made in this direction. Teitelbaum failed to see Ambassador Schurman during his sojourn here, although on his previous visit in Berlin he talked with Ambassador Houghton.

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The VITAL Matter of CLOTHING Values
and it IS vital

At the standard, average price for clothes this fall HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes—from \$33 ... \$35 ... \$40 ... \$60 to \$90

THOUSANDS of men, their wives, their sisters, their mothers—who never used to look in the clothing store windows are **LOOKING** today.

They are the thousands of men who used to say that they never read clothing advertisements. Today they are reading every advertisement.

Searching for lower prices? **NO and YES!**

With full confidence in the prices they see? **NO.**

They are looking for **MORE** than prices—they are looking for **VALUES.**

The public, with a keener sense for news than often given credit for having, has found out that if decline in prices means decline in values—they are **worse off** than they were before.

They are asking—as they look and read...

Where is the clothing price that means increased values?

What are the prices? Who guarantees the values?

What is the just, right, medium price for an honest, stylish, wear-worthy suit of clothes this fall?

To the men of the Pacific Southwest this house of **SILVERWOODS, Inc.**, says, without technicality or reserve:

"Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats offer you greater value, better style, more wearability than ever before—and they are **STANDARD** for price and value for the price."

\$45 is the right, medium price to pay for your clothes this fall and winter

SILVERWOODS, Inc.
 Occupying Entire Six Floors
SIXTH AND BROADWAY

WINNING DESIGN

The winning design was chosen by a committee composed of Dr. Paul C. Henshaw, Adams and Louis Ayres. It was presented to a meeting of the directors of the association. Those present at the meeting were: Secretary of State Frank B. Keiell, James R. Garfield, Will H. Hays, Elton S. Hock, Lawrence Abbott, Arthur W. Page, Mark Sullivan and Harman Hagedorn. The competition for the winning design was contested by eight of the best known architects in the United States. Each received \$300 for his trouble, whether he won or not, while the winner, Mr. Pope, received \$10,000. Since there is no definite information as to the nature of the design to be used, there is some speculation as to what it will be. Officials are silent in the face of the presentation of the plan to Congress. The view held by some Washingtonians is that it will be on the order of the Lincoln Memorial, not, to be sure, in its exact design, but following the idea of erecting an edifice of magnificent proportions which will house a statue of Roosevelt.

Here again is a debatable question. The idea of a statue is always considered in memorials, but some officials of the Roosevelt Association are of the opinion that a point out that Washington is filled with statues of national leaders, and they say, should one be used it must not be an equestrian figure. Here again the preponderance of mounted figures in Washington's circles and parks militates against the use of such a statue. And, say the officials, Roosevelt was something more than a rough rider, something more than a soldier, something more than a hunter and outdoor man. He was all these and a statesman, scholar, diplomat, author and President. Therefore, the equestrian figure would not truly depict his personality.

SITE CHOSEN

The site chosen by the association for the memorial will fit into the plan adopted by the Park Commission of the District of Columbia in 1901. Roosevelt himself had a part in this plan, which carries out the original ideas of L'Enfant and Washington. The famous Mall wherein are situated the great government buildings and memorials has been built up with an eye to symmetry and regularity of design. From the Capitol, running west, is one axis of the Mall and the White House, running south, is another axis. On the east-west axis, which bisects the Capitol, are the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. And on the north-south axis, which ends at the Potomac River, terminates the Sixteenth Street, N. W., will be situated, subject to Congressional approbation, the Roosevelt Memorial. This is in Potomac Park, which is rapidly becoming a haven for tourists and the Champs Elysees of America.

American Loses \$40,000 Gems in Italy Robbery

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 ROME, Oct. 18.—One of the most sensational burglaries in Rome occurred when Mrs. Frederick Grant, wife of a prominent New York attorney, lost jewelry which the Italian press estimates as being worth \$40,000.
 Mrs. Grant shares a communicating suite in the Excelsior Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, also of New York. All three left the hotel early in the morning to visit excavations near Rome. Contrary to their usual practice the Americans decided to have lunch at the hotel.
 On their return to their rooms a little after noon, they found the doors of their rooms unlocked. The Meyers' trunks had been ransacked. Mrs. Grant's jewel case had been broken and the contents stolen.
 The personal maids of the Americans were downstairs at the time of the robbery. They have been in their employers' service for twenty-three years.

ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF BEREAVED FAMILIES

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
 QUOBE (Arl.) Oct. 18.—J. R. Mitchell, for six months past a jail, has had addition of sixty days from the Federal Court on a charge of misuse of the mail. He is said to have been sending, with a C.O.D. charge of \$1, packages of religious literature to relatives of persons of whose deaths he learned in the newspapers, this with the idea that the family would think

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(Drive in where you see the "Sign of the 4-leaf Clover.")

The Sign of Courteous Service

FIREMEN FIGHT SWAYING COPING

Battle With Gale to Ward Off Disaster

Heroism Prevents Crash to Street Below

Menacing Piece Lassoed a la Will Rogers

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Traffic was suspended for three-quarters of an hour on Broadway between Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets, while police reserves formed a danger line for the thousands whose eyes were fastened on Fire Lieutenant George McCabe of Truck No. 28 and six of his men wrestling with a tin coping, twelve feet long and four feet wide, which had been torn from its station on the top of an apartment-house and was hanging down over Broadway, ready to drop any moment.

The firemen bucked the gale like sailors shortening sail on the topmost yards in a hurricane, and the crowd below held their breath in the fear of seeing them blown from the roof into Broadway. But another thrill was theirs when two firemen, armed with ropes, stepped from a window on the ninth floor under the dangling coping, in a trice the men were back to a fire escape, with one rope in their hands and another reaching to the firemen on the roof. In that hurricane wind the truckmen got the runaway tin resting on the fire escape and lowered the rest of it from the roof. Then a mighty cheer went up from the congested tangle of men and vehicles below.

Hardly was the dangerous bit of coping stowed away when another piece was discovered hanging over in another place. Lieut. McCabe and a Will Rogers act on that. He lassoed it and he and his six daring lads pulled it back to the roof. The firemen of New York are firemen first and sailors, mechanics, tinner, roofers or masters of whatever trade applies at the moment. After rocking for three-quarters of an hour on the roof and ledge of the house like the branches of a tree in a wild gale, they came down to the sidewalk, each with a grin. It was all in the day's work.

ARIZONA SECRETARY BUSY ON CAR TITLES

PHOENIX, Oct. 18.—The office of the Secretary of State is working on the task of issuing 63,000 certificates of title to the automobile owners of Arizona, the work to be completed by the end of the year. These certificates are to be good for the life of each car covered.

FLAPPER OCCUPIES PULPIT FOR FATHER



Dorothy Heiland

Although she is only 18 years of age and bobbed, Miss Dorothy Heiland, Red Lion (Pa.) high-school girl, is a real flapper-evangelist. She often substitutes for her father, who is pastor of a church. She is also a choir leader. A girl can be a flapper and still do good. (P. & A. photo)

SAN DIEGO'S PORT PILOT DIES IN SEA

Capt. Johnson Succumbs After Shipping as He Tries to Board Steamer

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 18.—Capt. Paul L. Johnson, port pilot here for sixteen years, and one of the best-known mariners on the Southern California Coast, died of heart collapse in the ocean at daybreak this morning, after he had fallen twice from the side of the steamship Crater Hall, which he was boarding to bring in off the wharfing buoy. He was 71 years of age and had been a seaman for fifty-seven years.

In attempting to board the incoming steamship, Capt. Johnson threw his overcoat up from the pilot boat and grabbed for a railing on the ship's side. He missed his hold and fell into the water. He was able to seize a life buoy thrown him and started to climb a Jacob's ladder lowered from the ship. A few steps above the water he collapsed and fell again. Chief Officer T. F. Walsh and H. E. Pryor, Georgetown University athlete, who is making a voyage on the Crater Hall, jumped overboard and held Capt. Johnson up until a life line was thrown. After he was hoisted aboard the crew worked for two hours in vain to resuscitate him. Capt. Johnson was born in Norway. He went to sea at 14 years of age and came to the Pacific Coast thirty-five years ago. He leaves a widow and daughter and two sons, one of whom, Capt. H. C. Johnson, is master of the American-Hawaiian line's Mexican. News of the death was sent to the Mexican by radio.

POET URGES REPUBLIC OF SCANDINAVIA

Proposes Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Iceland Form Union Like U. S.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.—Gunnar Gunnarsson, considered the greatest living Icelandic poet, an ardent champion of close co-operation among the Scandinavian peoples, outlined at a public meeting today a scheme for a Scandinavian republic, which would include Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland, joined on lines similar to the Union of the United States.

Gunnarsson proposed that this republic be headed by a president elected by popular vote. The speech made a sensation here. Gunnarsson intimated that his idea is supported by prominent men in all the countries mentioned and announced that a series of public propaganda meetings will be held in Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and Helsinki. The poet firmly believes that his idea will materialize in five years.

Navel Orange Crop Value Set at \$12,500,000

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

FRESNO, Oct. 18.—The navel orange crop of the San Joaquin Valley, which will start to market within the next few weeks, probably will reach a total value of \$12,500,000, according to estimates on the size of the crop and the outlook for prices gathered yesterday by The Republican from many sources in the valley. The navel crop this year probably will be slightly less than that of last year, conservative estimates show. Fresno county expects practically the same crop as that of last year, which totaled 4994 cars, while the Kern county crop will run about 300 cars and the Fresno county shipments about 1000 cars.

TELLEZ SPEECH ROUSES MEXICO

Law on Foreign Holdings Subject of Debate

Ambassador's Talk Stirs Up Varied Opinions

Washington's Consideration of Topic Pointed Out

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—The speech of Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, before the Commercial Club of Cincinnati in view of the proposed law to limit foreign stock holdings in Mexican corporations has served to intensify strong but contrary opinions held in local Mexican and foreign circles. Tellez vigorously defended the good faith of Mexico in connection with the stock limitation law recently proposed by President Calles, saying that similar provisions, but probably more exacting on foreigners, are in force in Illinois and other American States.

The subject is the paramount topic of interest in Mexico City, especially in view of the recent announcement that the State Department at Washington is giving Calles's proposal serious consideration. It is recalled in telegrams to Mexico City that Mr. Hughes, when Secretary of State, advised that any application of Article No. 27 of the Mexican Constitution with regard to making it retroactive would not be accepted by the Coolidge government in so far as American interests in Mexico were concerned.

It is recollected that a few days ago Foreign Minister Baum made a statement in a similar sense. In view of the importance of this matter, it is interesting to note the substance of the written observations which, it is understood, have been conveyed to both the Mexican Foreign Office and the American Embassy here dealing with the subject. These are to the effect that foreigners within 100 kilometers of the Mexican frontier and fifty from the coast on no account whatever may acquire holdings. In the remaining portions of the republic foreigners may acquire property with the consent of the government, this clause announcing that the State "may" concede foreigners this right, providing that nationality is renounced in so far as the holdings are concerned and assurances given not to invoke the protection of any foreign government.

In other words, the foreigner in certain parts of Mexico has no rights whatever to acquire holdings, and in a much larger portion of the country has that right only by grace of the Mexican government. Briefly, foreigners even in the central parts of Mexico, unless with the consent of the government, are in the same situation regarding holdings as those in zones absolutely prohibited.

Bisbee Electric Plant Reported Sold by Owners

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—The Bisbee Improvement Company is reported to have sold its electric service plant to an Ohio company, the same that lately purchased the Yuma utilities and that has incorporated as the "Arizona Edison." Negotiations by the same interests are said to be in progress for the Douglas utility plant. Willcox is to have services of gas, electricity, water and sewerage, as well as a new ice plant, under plans of the Willcox Power Company, lately incorporated in Phoenix. Backing the new corporation are W. F. Ritter of El Paso, president; M. P. Walker of Lordsburg, secretary, and John C. Gungl of Willcox.

Mosul Question to be Taken Up by Hague Court

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

THE HAGUE, Oct. 18.—The Permanent Court of International Justice will meet in private on the 22nd inst., to consider the Mosul question. Public sessions will begin next day. The question is one involving the rights of minorities. Besides the main parties—Great Britain and Turkey—it is possible that other nations may ask to be heard.

MONKEY ESCAPES TO STEELWORK JUNGLE

PET FINALLY FOUND DEAD OF COLD FOLLOWING LONG PROLOU

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A week ago a limousine halted suddenly on Queensboro Bridge. Its chauffeur climbed down to change a tire. His mistress, from the rear seat, stepped out beside him to watch, a pet monkey perched, bright-eyed, on her arm.

The jungle of steel girders overhead provoked, possibly, hereditary memories that couldn't be reisted. An agile leap, and a happy monkey swung chattering far out of reach. Then up and up it climbed, until the tiny form was lost to sight. For a long time a woman and a chauffeur stayed below, calling vainly for it to return. Then they drove away.

In the days that followed bridge workmen caught frequent glimpses of the animal, but never did it approach near enough to be captured. Plenty of places to climb, plenty to eat from discarded scraps of workmen's lunches, fairly warm weather—what more could a monkey want?

Then it got cold. The temperature continued falling. It was no weather for a monkey. Early passers over Queensboro Bridge found the cold-stiffened body of the little animal lying on the footwalk.

Offered for the First Time Today!

An Important Selling

300 Distinctive

FROCKS

Very Special **\$15** Value to \$35.00

NEW Fall frocks of the most exclusive type, just arrived from New York, fresh and crisp from their packing boxes. Delightful frocks for which you would ordinarily pay \$25 and \$35. An extraordinary opportunity to select from newest rich materials and colors. Styles for every occasion. Each is a remarkable buy.

The **MISSY** Shop

607 West Seventh St. Opposite Robinson's



For the Finer Piano

IVERS & POND

The Ivers & Pond adds charm to its environment, keener zest to the enjoyment of music in which it performs.

No higher tribute can be paid to qualifications in selecting things in life for you have it said that your piano & Pond.

MADE IN DENMARK

Martin Music

734 So. Hill



MARION HARLOW

MARION HARLOW

EXCLUSIVE BRUNSWICK

Orpheum Theatre

HEAR this delightful

this week. The singing who actually thrills her audience.

Just ask your music dealer or the best popular songs by Marion Harlow Brunswick Records.

No One When You and I Were

I'll See You in My Dreams

Why Couldn't It Be Poor

Tea for Two (from "No, No, Nanette")

The Blues Have Got Me

The Sign of the Cross

PHONOGRAPHS • RECORDS

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything"

for the First Today! Instant Selling Distinctive ROCKS 5 Values to \$35.00

SSY Shop Seventh St. Robinson's

Finer Piano Quality

MADE IN BOSTON

Martin Music Co. Hill TR. 9600

MARION HARRIS

ION HARRIS

Orpheum Theatre

first thing in the morning

ENOS Effervescent Salt

FARES END LINE LOSS

System Forced to

Debt is

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\$1,000,000 Cut by

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Oct. 18.—Doubling

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—

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Pond.

MADE IN BOSTON

Martin Music Co. Hill TR. 9600

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Orpheum Theatre

first thing in the morning

ENOS Effervescent Salt

WIFE WINS DIVORCE FROM WAR AVIATOR

Mrs. Muriel Reno

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Muriel Reno has been granted a divorce from Leonard Reno, noted war-time flyer and wealthy Board of Trade operator.

Mrs. Reno charged her husband with excessive drinking and declared that while he was under the influence of liquor, life with him was unbearable.

She was awarded the custody of their 3-year-old child and was awarded substantial alimony.

ISLE MAY BE TURNED INTO PENAL FARM

Tract Off Coast Close to Stockton Held Adapted to Prison Colony

STOCKTON, Oct. 18.—A State prison farm may be established on Rough-and-Ready Island, four miles west of here, it was announced today by Arthur S. Dudley, secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Dudley said that members of the State Board of Prison Directors had been in this city for the past week inspecting property on the island with a view of establishing such a farm, the purpose of which will be to supply vegetables and other foodstuffs to Folsom and San Quentin prisons.

The island will be inspected tomorrow by a representative of the agricultural department of the State, Dudley stated.

According to Dudley, the prison directors were favorably impressed with the island property and are expected to recommend that the prison farm be placed there, a point easily reached from both prisons. The land is valued at about \$200 an acre.

ROBBED OF CHOICE CHICKENS

PARIS (Ky.) Oct. 18.—It is probable that Mrs. Fannelle Sutherland, police judge of Paris, believes that her constant war on evil-doers has not borne fruit. Judge Sutherland went to Covington, Ky., to deliver a lecture on "Law Enforcement" before the Woman's Club in that city. When she returned here she found that a thief or thieves had raided the hop house at her home and stolen twenty-five of her choicest chickens.

Build Up the ALKALOIDS With

TABLETS

For Over-Acid and Gastric Conditions

the value of the tablets is overcoming the trouble due to over-acidity. Getting up nights comes from acid, inflamed stomach and indigestion. This condition is often completely stopped with one or two of the tablets. If you catch cold easily or there is stomach or kidney weakness—low vitality—take the tablets regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets as you get from the use of castor oil, but without the same discomfort. This is a natural help to the system.

Over-acid condition may be the whole cause of your trouble. Try O-M Tablets and you will find the difference.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in the U. S. Send this notice with 10c to the Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal., and they will send you a good

WEEK'S TRIAL

first thing in the morning

A "dash" of ENO in a glass of hot or cold water tends to promote that comfortable, invigorating feeling which results from inner cleanliness. Make this one of your rules for healthful living. Start the day right with

ENOS Effervescent Salt

THE WORLD FAMED

At All Druggists 7c and 15c

CANADA FACES TARIFF BATTLE

Conservative Leader Urges Protective Levy

Premier King on "Revenue Only" Platform

Arthur Meighen Chief Critic of Administration

OTTAWA (Can.) Oct. 18.—Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition in the Canadian House of Commons in some respects is having an easier path to travel in the present campaign than is his chief opponent, Premier King. In other ways Meighen is finding the going considerably harder, which is but another way of stating that he is only getting his share of the lucky breaks.

Meighen had the opportunity of attacking King's policies before he made known his own. That was an advantage. Then he constituted himself the chief critic of the present administration, which was another point in his favor. King must defend his government on its past record, while the Conservative leader is crossing the country in the modern equivalent of seven-league shoes, scattering election promises with a lavish hand.

Meighen's handicap, however, is the fact that he succeeded to the Premiership of the country without the necessity of going to the people for endorsement, held office for a year and a half and then was defeated by a large majority at the general election of 1921. The former Premier finds himself in the peculiar position of not knowing whether the people rejected his government because of its policies or its leader.

Unlike Premier King, who has constructed his platform on four main planks, viz: Immigration, transportation, fiscal policy and reform of the Senate, Meighen is staking everything on the tariff. The Conservative party always has been committed to the principle of high tariff and Meighen, the present leader, is the chief apostle of them all in the matter of protection.

To the close observer the tariff question is practically the only point at issue between the Liberal and Conservative parties. On all other questions of public interest they seem of one mind. King is opposed to amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways. Meighen also objects to this. King favors a conservative immigration policy, choosing immigrants wisely and helping them get settled. Meighen includes this plank in his platform, but charges the King government with not bringing immigrants into the country fast enough.

"On the fiscal policy, of course, there is a wide difference, but this is a necessary issue of all election campaigns. The Premier asserts a government surplus of \$4,500,000 this year, but Meighen makes the usual charge that figures have been juggled to suit the government's purpose. Meighen dismisses the reform of the Senate as not being worthy of inclusion in an election platform.

So the party differences simmer down to the tariff question and the endless argument concerning whether a country thrives best on a low or high tariff. King favors the tariff for revenue and the steel rate as not being worthy of inclusion in an election platform.

Meighen has placed himself on record as favoring a tariff wall high as that erected by the United States to keep out Canadian goods.

DOUGLAS OPTIMISTIC

Copper Magnates See Better Days Ahead for Red Metal

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—Walter Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, who now is inspecting the company's southwestern mining properties here, expressed belief that the statistical position of copper is much better than for several years past. He credits this to the curtailment of production, to a better demand from Europe and to an industrial expansion of use for the metal.

In the shape of brass, copper is going into building uses as never before, as costing only 18 per cent more than iron, while of very much greater durability. Copper screens are used generally, especially in the seaboard. Copper firebricks are being developed for locomotives and the rise of Diesel engines presents a much larger demand for the metal.

Generous

Would-be Hummer: What would you give me for those jokes?

Editor: Ten yards start.—[Yale Record.]

Force Said to Have Failed in Quelling Disturbance of Landlords and Tenants

PANAMA, Oct. 18.—President Chirri of Panama today issued a decree dismissing the bulk of officers and about 10 per cent of the national police, which will be reorganized. It is felt in official quarters that the police failed during the recent riots here.

The police strength of Panama City is 600 and the police are Panama's only armed force. The population of Panama is 40,000. The battalion of troops may be reduced by a company or so soon as the soldiers will remain peace. A settlement of the landlords' and tenants' troubles. The Panamanian President is making every effort to obtain peace. Today he asked the landlords, the radical tenants and Federation of Labor to nominate two delegates each to consider the question.

Agreed excepting the radicals whose jailed leaders stated they had no confidence in the others.

President Chirri also appointed Dr. Barrazzo with a sanitary inspector, E. F. Quigley, an American, to report on the situation of the tenants.

Records Broken for Receipts of Sale of Timber

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 18.—Breaking all records in the history of the Forest Service receipts for the sale of national forest timber for the first quarter of this fiscal year amounted to \$1,055,168, according to word just received from the chief forester by the Portland office of the Forest Service.

Receipts from the sale of timber from the national forests of Oregon and Washington for this quarter total \$278,894.42, the largest ever received for any quarter. For the same period in 1924, local receipts from timber sales were \$174,213.29, forest officials state.

This is the first time, forest officials point out, that timber-sale receipts for any quarter have ever topped \$1,000,000 for the Forest Service as a whole.

UTILITY PURCHASED

SPYDER (Tex.) Oct. 18.—The Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas has purchased the electric light and power plant of the Snyder Utilities Company. It is planned by the purchasing company to extend its high tension system to Snyder by January 1.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

90c per month

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, \$10.00; Monthly, \$1.00. In Zones 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$12.00; Monthly, \$1.20. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, including States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, \$13.00; Monthly, \$1.30. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1979.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1925. VOL. XLIV. NO. 420.

VANITY UNDIMMED IN PRISON SHADOW

Rose Hamline

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Nine men and a woman, asserted members of probably the largest and best organized hold-up gang ever captured by the police, are locked up at police headquarters in New York City as the result of police activity following the "sneak" of one of the members to the District Attorney's office.

Above is shown Rose Hamline, also known as Helen Hamilton, the captain woman, powdering her nose while waiting in the District Attorney's office, New York City.

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Espee Converts Locomotives to Coal-Using Type

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 18.—Nearly \$500,000 is being spent by the Southern Pacific Company in converting forty-eight of its locomotives from oil to coal burning. Thirty-six of the engines are of the "Prosperity Special" type, that went through to the Pacific Coast two years ago, eight are of the Mikado class and four of the Consolidated type. All will be placed on the New Mexico division.

West of this point, oil tanks are being strung along the Southwestern branch, acquired last year, and coal bunkers have been erected on the old Southern Pacific line, via Wilcox, as far as Tucson.

Some difficulty has been experienced through the necessity of limiting oil burners to the northern and coal burners to the southern lines westward. Hereafter no such handicap will be known.

A Jar for Mr. Pickles

At the First Parish supper to be held next Wednesday evening at 8:30, the Rev. Robert M. Pickles will be the principal speaker. The program will otherwise be interesting.—[Exchange.]

ONE-PROFIT

Facilities Alone Make Possible

this Sedan of fine quality—at the lowest price ever placed on a Sedan by Studebaker

THERE was a time when the automobile buyer seeking greatest value for his dollar was justified in considering a car of second-grade quality, which was reasonably satisfactory from the standpoint of transportation alone.

But with the advent of Studebaker's One-Profit manufacturing policy, cars of the finest quality, such as the Standard Six Sedan illustrated below, are now only slightly higher in price than those of second grade.

This small difference in price is practically nothing in comparison to the vast difference in materials and workmanship—plus increased pride of ownership and the extra service that a Studebaker gives.

Under this One-Profit system we build in our own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings. Thus we eliminate extra profits and overhead that all other manufacturers (except Ford) must pay to outside parts and body makers—and what we save goes to the buyers of Studebaker cars.

And because we have facilities for manufacturing all vital parts on this One-Profit basis, we are able to design, engineer and build every Studebaker car as a complete harmonious unit. Being Unit-Built, the Studebaker functions as a unit—with all the advantages of unit over assembled construction.

The result is years longer life—scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation—greater riding comfort—minimum repair costs—and, finally, higher resale value.

A UNIT-BUILT CAR

Value Stabilized by "No-Yearly-Model"

THE fine Studebaker Standard Six Sedan illustrated below is upholstered in genuine wool cloth. Carpets are wool. Windows are real plate glass. Four wide doors. Equipment includes an 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, coincidental lock to ignition and steering gear, automatic windshield cleaner, ash receiver, rear-view mirror, stop light, dome light, safety lighting control on steering wheel, and full-size balloon tires.

This Sedan has many superiorities—hidden as well as obvious. Body pillars are of fine northern white ash, cross-members of hard maple. We pay a premium for the best steel.

Siam the door and the sound says "quality." Swing on the door. Run one wheel up on the curb and note how the doors still open and close—how the motor still runs smoothly. Sit on the firm, heavy fenders. Try the steering gear. See how easily it handles the full-size balloon tires. Test the comfort of the deep, wide seats.

Run the engine—the most powerful in any car of its size and weight, according to the ratings of the N. A. C. C. and the Society of Automotive Engineers. This is Studebaker's lowest priced Sedan. Make comparisons—then realize why no car at a comparable price has more than superficial resemblance.

Come in and let us demonstrate this sturdy One-Profit car.

Studebaker Standard Six 5-Passenger Sedan (WOOL TRIMMED)

\$1655 Delivered for Cash in Los Angeles

Or, under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income with an initial payment of only \$550 Down

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico

6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

Daley's CHAIN STORE GROCERS

Royalty does not exist

in these United States—The term is obsolete except to express the high degree of excellence attained by such quality commodities as the White King products of the Los Angeles Soap Company.

White King Soap 6 bars for 25c	Toilet Soaps Mission Bell, 8c Clemente Cocoa Almond, 2 for 15c	White King Washing Machine Soap Large pkg., 48c Small pkg., 12½c
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Prepare for that Hallowe'en Party

Heinz Mince Meat 1 lb. tin.....28c 2 lb. tin.....56c 2 lb. glass jar.....65c	Van Camp's Pumpkin 2½ lb. tin.....15c Red Wing Cider Quart bottles.....25c	Heinz Puddings Plum43c Fig43c
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Make Daley's a Daily Habit

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Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

**NOT HEALTHY FOR GUNMEN****San Bernardino County Juries Most Severe****Reverse Former Policy of Showing Mercy****Send Three to Gallows in Five Weeks' Time****San Bernardino, Oct. 18.**—San Bernardino county is extremely unhealthy for gunmen.

This warning has been broadcast by jurors who, within the past five weeks, returned the death verdict against three murderers and sent two other slayers to prison for life. But one man in twenty years had been sentenced to hang from this county—and his sentence was later commuted by former Gov. William D. Stephens—until five weeks ago, when the jury found guilty of first-degree murder in slaying Wilfred May, his traveling companion, on the coast.

In the next week, Jack Slater and James H. Brown, Chicago youths, were convicted of killing Officer Jim West, for twenty years' service as a police officer. Slater was sentenced to hang and Brown to life imprisonment.

In the third week, C. Lomino, a Filipino, went on trial for the slaying of Andrew Barleta, a countryman, near Upland last November. Lomino was convicted, alone, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Saturday a jury returned the death verdict against Maurice Trinidad for killing Luis Hernandez in Colton last May. Trinidad did not take the witness stand in his own defense, relying on the testimony of his wife, Ruth Trinidad, to claim the "unwritten law." The jury, however, rejected the defense in favor of written laws and Trinidad will be sentenced Tuesday to die on the gallows.

Superior Judge Charles L. Allison, presiding jurist in the criminal court, conducted all of the murder trials, establishing a record of hearing four murder cases in five weeks.

The trials followed a cry of playing that terrorized the county and brought a strong wave of sentiment for drastic law enforcement. In the Trinidad case, there was a "home murder" committed, the other cases involving gunmen, who entered the county a few hours before their crimes.

Creditors Ask Receiver for Meat Company

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—Creditors claiming to represent more than half of the indebtedness of the Anaheim Meat Company have secured the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy and the appointment of a receiver in bankruptcy, William H. Moore, Jr., according to an announcement today by a creditors' committee, consisting of the Hillside Water Company, Baker, Moffitt & Towne, Rowland Cattle Company, Walter Greening and the Diamond Bar ranch.

Following September a suit was filed in the Superior Court of Orange county, by C. G. Chapman against the Anaheim Meat Company, in which action a court receiver was appointed at the instance of the plaintiff. The committee named as respondents by the creditors present at the meeting, representing approximately \$150,000 out of a total asserted indebtedness of \$250,000, for the purpose of determining how to obtain, for the general unsecured creditors, the largest possible amount of money by means of an involuntary bankruptcy proceeding and a stockholders' liability judgment of the city of Los Angeles.

On the same day the committee met and determined that an involuntary petition in bankruptcy should be filed and that a distinguished party should be appointed as receiver in bankruptcy. Thereafter, on the 12th inst., upon the petition of creditors, William H. Moore, Jr., was appointed in United States District Court as receiver to conduct the business of the meat company.

LEAVE MOTHER CHURCH**Burbank Congregation Serves Ties With Angels Temple**

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PROSPERITY SHOWN BY DEPOSITS**Financial Institutions at Glendora Reflect Growing Wealth of Community****Glendora, Oct. 18.**—Passing the \$1,000,000 figure in resources, the First National Bank of Glendora today had marked a new milestone in the progress of this city. The occasion was observed in the receipt of many congratulatory messages for E. E. Gard, president of that institution and of the Los Angeles Building and Loan Association.

The week also witnessed the passing of the \$1,000,000 mark of the building and loan organization, the presidency of which Mr. Gard assumed this year when his resources stood at \$424,000. Almost at the same hour the two institutions had passed the \$1,000,000 goal.

Bankers of the San Gabriel Valley predicted that the First National Bank of the city would attain its new position during 1925, but the growth of the community made possible the record today.

"Glendora's position in the citrus industry is fast bringing the community to the fore," declared Mr. Gard today. "More than \$2,000,000 of citrus is produced here, and the fact that large private schools are locating here, Lomino's varied spot, also adds to our growth."

The Glendora Chamber of Commerce plans the presentation of a congratulatory letter to directors of the First National Bank at luncheon to be given Monday.

Suggest Law to Better Enforce Building Code**INGLEWOOD, Oct. 18.**—Inglewood is again the origin of a movement, which, it is anticipated, will be State-wide in scope. This is a move for legislation to compel adequate building inspection.

The trials followed a cry of playing that terrorized the county and brought a strong wave of sentiment for drastic law enforcement. In the Trinidad case, there was a "home murder" committed, the other cases involving gunmen, who entered the county a few hours before their crimes.

Creditors Ask Receiver for Meat Company

SANTA ANA, Oct. 18.—Creditors claiming to represent more than half of the indebtedness of the Anaheim Meat Company have secured the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy and the appointment of a receiver in bankruptcy, William H. Moore, Jr., according to an announcement today by a creditors' committee, consisting of the Hillside Water Company, Baker, Moffitt & Towne, Rowland Cattle Company, Walter Greening and the Diamond Bar ranch.

Following September a suit was filed in the Superior Court of Orange county, by C. G. Chapman against the Anaheim Meat Company, in which action a court receiver was appointed at the instance of the plaintiff. The committee named as respondents by the creditors present at the meeting, representing approximately \$150,000 out of a total asserted indebtedness of \$250,000, for the purpose of determining how to obtain, for the general unsecured creditors, the largest possible amount of money by means of an involuntary bankruptcy proceeding and a stockholders' liability judgment of the city of Los Angeles.

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MONEY IN ORANGES**High Prices More Than Make Up for Lightness of California Citrus Crop****ANAHEIM, Oct. 18.**—That the unusually high prices current during the citrus season just closed have more than made up for the lightness of the crop is illustrated in the report on the 1924-25 season of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association, issued by W. A. Schureman, manager.

According to the report, the association shipped a total of 531 cars of fruit this season, consisting of 490 cars of Valencia, twenty-five cars of Washington navel, five cars of Mediterranean sweeties and one car of miscellaneous varieties. Last season the association shipped a total of 845 cars, or 31.4 per cent more fruit, but, on the other hand, has banked, up to the 14th inst., \$1,938,170.42, or 20.33 per cent more money than collected up to the same date last year.

The association, the last house of the city to close this season, finished packing the season's Valencia crop on Thursday, and yesterday loaded the last cars of fruit. There are very few cars of Valencia remaining to be shipped in California, it is reported, most of these being in scattered sections of Orange county, with a few in the Redlands-Highland district.

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OLD STORY OF FOOLISH MOTH**Roscoe Bag-Killing Device Fined With 500-Candle Power Lamp****LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE**
ROSCOE, Oct. 18.—Orchard insect pests at Roscoe are on the decline, and all because a father and son have hit upon the old "moth and flame" principle for an exterminator that is doing the work with wholesale efficiency.

William H. and Frank Lackie are the inventors and the insect-killing contraption is at their Arminia-street home.

The exterminator is twenty-four inches high and consists of a gasoline burner and an 800-candle power light. From 3 p.m. till 10 p.m., the device is placed in the orchard.

Immediately, thousands of insects, moths, flies, beetles and all the other varieties of the bug kingdom come buzzing to see what it's about.

Something more than wings are slung. The next morning several pecks of charred insects are found in the burner, not to count the thousands of others lying around dead within a radius of several feet.

The exterminator can be used to good effect in cotton, truck and fruit fields, the Lackies assert.

NEW BILTMORE Hotel Planned in Santa Barbara**SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 18.**—Plans will be completed in Santa Barbara tomorrow for the construction of a \$3,500,000 hotel by the Biltmore Hotel interests, it became known today.

Architect W. J. Clark will meet with a group of prominent bankers and business men at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss details of the project.

Ledbetter Point, a high bluff overlooking the sea above Castle Rock, has been selected as the site and it is generally understood here that an option has been taken on the property. Those interested in the deal, however, have admitted that an adjoining piece of property has been taken under option for buildings in connection with the hotel.

Clark, the architect for the proposed Santa Barbara Biltmore, drew plans for the Los Angeles Biltmore. It is understood here that the hotel will contain nearly 500 rooms.

ELECTION TO DECIDE ANNEXATION QUESTION**HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 18.**—Several voters reading in Walnut Park will be given an opportunity Tuesday to decide whether the section in which they reside will continue to remain in county territory or whether it will annex to this city. A special election is called for that day, including the territory bounded on the west by Seville street, on the east by Mountainview, on the north by Florence avenue, and on the south by an imaginary line running east and west between Florence avenue and Walnut street, which street is the first one south of Florence avenue.

The annexation election is the fifth one called by the City Trustees during the present year, the other four annexing territory to this city by a large majority of voters.

MISSION BOULEVARD PAVING BIDS MADE**SAN FERNANDO, Oct. 18.**—James Martin, Los Angeles contractor, has submitted the low bid of \$49,000 for the paving of San Fernando Mission Boulevard between Balboa avenue and the western limits of the city of San Fernando. The improvement will be of six-inch concrete and twenty feet wide, and will cover a distance of between two and three miles. The new road will run in front of the San Fernando Mission and thence westward into the northern part of the valley. A half dozen other contractors made bids on the work.**ENDS LONG SERVICE****DEATH TERMINATES LIFE TIME IN ONE POSITION**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Oct. 18.—When Miss Mary Ann Stewart, 81 years of age, died late last night at the home of George C. White, a city of Pasadena, she had been in the service of the Pasadena Fire Department for forty-seven years.

Miss Stewart was first employed by the Pasadena Fire Department in 1878, when she was a young girl. She had been in the service of the Pasadena Fire Department for forty-seven years.

PLAN CELEBRATION TO HONOR NAVY MEN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Oct. 18.—Plans for a fitting celebration of Navy Day, the 25th inst., are being completed by William Flynn, director of the local Chamber of Commerce, who announces a United States destroyer will anchor in the waters of Venice Bay.

Announcement of the details of the celebration will be made tomorrow noon when directors of the chamber will meet at noonday luncheon in the Strand Cafeteria. Among the questions to be discussed by directors will be the forming of a district chamber of commerce after a proposal was made by the Mar Vista body. The question of such a move will be thoroughly discussed, directors asserted.

THIEVES GET LOOT AT VENICE GROCERY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Oct. 18.—Breaking glass in the rear door of a wholesale grocery house at 1521 Venice boulevard, so that they might gain entrance to the inside of the store by opening another door with a passkey, thieves today escaped with a large quantity of cigars and cigarettes. The robbery was discovered by Officer Heintzelman and investigated by Detective Armstrong, who stated fingerprints had been obtained. Police attribute the robbery to boys who have been giving trouble in the neighborhood.

MONEY FOR MILK

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—Payments to Kings county dairymen on September deliveries of butter fat now being made by five creameries in the county and two in adjacent areas will approximate \$255,000. The average price 61 cents for butter fat in cream.

WINS MUNICIPAL PRIZE**Huntington Beach Gives Loving Cup for Most Beautiful Lawn, Shrubbery and Flowers****HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 18.**—D. O. Stewart was the winner of the large silver loving cup offered by the local Chamber of Commerce for the best lawn, shrubbery, flowers and house in Huntington Beach, it was announced today. Stewart is a pioneer resident of this city and has one of the finest homes in the city. The prize which he captured was offered by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been promoting lawn and garden contests during the summer months in an effort to clean up the city.

First prize cup in Class B, which included only the surroundings and not the house. In Class C, a group devoted entirely to houses of less than five rooms. Mrs. J. Murphy was the winner of the trophy cup. A special division cup was awarded to C. H. Stevens for being the renter who took the most pride in keeping his house surroundings in excellent condition.

The cups will be contested for each year, according to Hansler Larter, chairman of the agricultural committee. The next contest is to be held April 1 when Larter plans to offer a cup for the prettiest block in town.

The contest, Larter explains, gets the property owners interested in growing flowers and vegetables and in place of the weeds which are so often found, there are many flower gardens and vegetable gardens. Members of the really board and merchants have donated the prizes, which will be contested each year until won for three years by one person.

Alfred Bayless, who is to be marshal of the parade, and who in charge of the band committee, said that he has already secured eight bands for the occasion and expects to be able to obtain the services of more.

NEW MEMORIAL**HANFORD, Oct. 18.**—The new Veterans' Memorial Building in this city, erected by the county at a cost of approximately \$50,000, was tentatively accepted by the County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The building is the handsomest veterans' building between San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is of brick, stucco finish, two stories with basement. The hall for meeting, card and billiard rooms, a large social hall with electrically equipped kitchen, a canteen, office and other rooms are provided.

The ladies' auxiliary has its own clubrooms in the building. The main lobby contains cases for the display of war relics and a historical museum. The Legion, Boy Scout Troop No. 1, occupies the basement.

NEFF WINS TROPHY WITH CLASSY SCORE

E. D. Neff, shooting a fine score of 243, gained permanent possession of the Cutting Pan-American Trophy at the regular shoot of the Los Angeles Rifle & Pistol Club yesterday. The Cutting trophy calls for ten shots prone, ten kneeling and ten standing. Neff gave victory to his club by a score of 243, over the previous score, gave him the trophy for good.

O. O. Gardiner won the Sargent trophy with a score of 243. The conditions were similar, except that fifteen shots were fired instead of ten.

Frank Payne took the Crossman match for 22-caliber rifles with a 90x100 score. Exhibition shooting by R. L. Graves, Capt. Jacobson and Leon Duerst entered the club. About twenty-five participants in the shoot, which was held at the Rose Hill rifle range.

PLENTY OF MONEY IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 18.—Bank clearings for the city of Santa Barbara were within \$50,000 of the \$2,000,000 mark for the week ending yesterday. The total clearings were \$1,955,356.63 as against \$1,150,888.15 for the week ending October 10, 1924. The gain over 1924 is \$804,468.47.

Bank figures have been steadily growing since start of reconstruction work in Santa Barbara, clearings for last week were \$275,826.23 greater than the week ending the 3rd inst.

While many buildings have been completed, enough work is started each week to offset pay roll loss on completed work.

KINGS COUNTY HAS GERMAN WAR TROPHY

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—Through the efforts of Hanford Legion No. 3 this city has received as an authentic trophy of the World War a German seventy-seven millimeter gun taken in the drive against the Germans at Yver in the Marne offensive. The souvenir was shipped from the Maritane arsenal at Metz, N. J. The big gun is to be placed in the Civic Center in proximity to the Memorial Hall to the veterans of all wars.

FAVOR COTTON PLANTS

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—The directors of the Kings County Farm Bureau have adopted resolutions in favor of the establishment of textile and other industries in this section of the valley to utilize in home plants the product of the rapidly developing cotton industry in this district which will this season embrace approximately 15,000.

WELL FOR SCHOOL

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—The trustees of the Hanford Union High School have let a contract for the sinking of a second well to supplement the water supply of the school and the grounds comprising thirty acres adjoining the city of Hanford.

TRUSTEES AWARD CONTRACT

HANFORD, Oct. 18.—The City Trustees have awarded a contract to Battle & Roberts, local bidders, to install a sprinkling system in the civic center at a cost of \$2652.

FLOWER BIGGEST**Annual Event Opens Tomorrow****State Nurseries Yearly**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Oct. 18.—The annual event of the State Nurseries Association, which is to be held at the California Hotel, will be held at the same time as the California Hotel. The event will be held at the California Hotel.

Orange County All Ready for Armistice Day

ANAHEIM, Oct. 18.—Eight years of untiring effort have finally placed the annual Orange county Armistice Day celebration on a sound footing, and this year's celebration, which is to be held in Fullerton, is expected to further enhance the importance of the affair.

According to Smith, he has received letters of inquiry from other Legion posts in the State, asking in charge of the celebration. Smith, commander of the Anaheim Post, American Legion, and chairman of the general committee in charge of the celebration, said that he has received letters of inquiry from other Legion posts in the State, asking in charge of the celebration.

Alfred Bayless, who is to be marshal of the parade, and who in charge of the band committee, said that he has already secured eight bands for the occasion and expects to be able to obtain the services of more.

Water Pump at Lankershim Increases

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 18.—The water pump at Lankershim, which has been in operation since 1910, is being increased in capacity.

Argentine Sinking

Argentine Sinking
Argentine Sinking

Orange to Be Tular

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Orange to Be Tular

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IN THE EARTH

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—**THE TIMES WANT ADS**

Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

NEW PRODUCER
ADDED BY OHIOWell Is Reported Making
250 BarrelsV. K. F. Company Drilling
Two OthersOther Activity in Arizona
Area Reported

ARTESIA (N. M.) Oct. 18.—The Ohio Oil Company has completed another good producer in its No. 3 on the C. J. & W. lease in Sec. 17, 18-28. Shot with 135 quarts of glycerin from 2010 feet to 2145 feet, the well is making 250 barrels.

Two more wells are being drilled in this section, these being the Nos. 4 and 5 of the V. K. F. Oil Company. The top ones have been found in both wells and the second sand should be picked up within the next two days. The Duncanson Oil and Refining Company also has a well close to the sand in this same area, which is one of the most prolific sections in the field.

North and east of the producing area, A. H. Ramage is preparing to shoot his No. 1 test, located in the southwestern quarter of the southwestern quarter of Sec. 10, 18-28. This hole has been carried down to 2800 feet and, from the numerous sands percolated, should make a light well.

East of production, the V. K. F. Oil Company has found five feet of saturated sand in its No. 1 test in Sec. 23, 18-28. The well, which is a mile and a quarter east of production, may make a commercial producer if drilled to 2400 or 2500 feet.

West of the river good time continues to be made on the Fite No. 1 well of the Hope Development Company, which has successfully landed the twelve and one-half inch casing and is now drilling in a hard lime at 320 feet.

Another large independent combination has entered the local field, this being the Frontier Petroleum Company, who, with McQuigley Brothers, will drill a number of wells in Sec. 4, 18-28. Two locations have been made and a standard derrick is being erected on the No. 1, a large machine being moved to the No. 2.

ACTIVITY IN
KERN FIELD
ON DECLINEOnly Two Wells Under
Way in Northwest and No
Others Planned

BAKERFIELD, Oct. 18.—In the northwest extension of the Kern River field only two wells are now drilling—Petroleum Securities No. 2, on Sec. 22, 27-28, and Loutholt No. 1 of George F. Getty, Inc., on the southwest quarter of Sec. 22. It is nearly down to the sand, formations being fifty feet higher than in Tegalier No. 1 on the southeast quarter of the same section.

The Marland Oil Company, with four pumping wells on Sec. 16, 27-28, making about eighty barrels each, has done no new drilling for four months. The Standard Oil Company has two new wells, yielding about seventy barrels each, with some water.

Petroleum Securities No. 3, recently finished, gauged 184 barrels of 12 degree gravity oil. The company's No. 1 is not quite so good a producer.

Getty's Tegalier No. 1, drilled just below 2100 feet, pumps 145 barrels by heads and between heads of oil a lot of sand comes, the Standard's pipe line handling the pool's output.

On account of the heavy grade of the oil and the small output of the wells, it is not likely that much more drilling will be done in this new pool after the two drilling wells are finished.

The John E. Porter test, just north of Poso Creek is about 1900 feet deep. In holes just south of Poso Creek most of the oil showings were found around 1100 feet, 2000 feet having been considered a fair test for that area.

The Chandler-Canfield, Midway Oil Company's test on the Quinn Ranch, east of Delano, has been on production test, ten days or more, there having been about 1200 feet of fluid in the hole, according to field reports. The percentage of oil and water has not been given out. The fluid in the hole is equivalent to about thirty-five barrels; if half of it is oil, or even two-thirds, it is asserted. The depth is 3720 feet.

SANDS FOUND SHALLOWER

Cores Indicate Productive Formation in New Gross
Well at Elk Hills

ELK HILLS, Oct. 18.—The Gross Drilling Company, whose No. 1 well in the northeast end of the Elk Hills created a sensation in Kern county oil circles several months ago, has found the oil sand in its No. 2 well at 3461 feet, which is considerably shallower than the same sand was found in the original well. Cores indicate a productive formation, and the Gross company is running casing to make a test.

The Gross No. 2 is the first well to find the oil sand since the discovery well came in, although several companies have been drilling energetically for it. The difference in well which was started only three weeks ago, already is down 3400 feet, and is coring for the Gross sand, which it expects to pick up shortly.

Northwest of the Gross producer, about one-half mile, the Interstate is coring at 4035 feet, but without showings. The United Oil Company spudded in a well off-setting the Interstate last week, and is making hole fast. In this same section the North Elk Hills Oil Company is down 2650 feet, and expects to get the sand within the next 100 feet.

An interesting bit of history in connection with the land on which the North Elk Hills Company is drilling, is the fact that one well was put down to 4500 feet on this property several years ago by the Universal Oil Company. The Universal drilled before the cor-barrel had come into general use. The well found showings at about 3300 feet, and the North Elk Hills drillers expect to get an oil well where these showings were found.

MOHAWK COALINGA
TEST PROGRESSING

COALINGA, Oct. 18.—The test well being drilled by the Mohawk Oil Company six miles southeast of production, on Section 34, 21-18, near the northeast end of the Kettleman Hills, has reached a depth of approximately 1800 feet. Many oil operators have long believed that somewhere in that vicinity the Vagueros sand should be productive. The Jacalitos Dome area farther west having failed, the Mohawk location is expected to turn out better.

NEW FIELD
IN VENTURA
INDICATEDUnmistakable Showings
from Casitas Well on Red
Mountain

Ventura county may have another oil field shortly, if indications at Red Mountain, twelve miles north of the town of Ventura, are as good as they look.

E. J. Milroy, drilling the Casitas well on Red Mountain, at a depth of 2754 feet, reported a good showing of live oil and gas on the ditch last Saturday. The showing is said to be unmistakable, with no chance for it to be a counterfeited, caused by oil on the machinery.

Milroy owns 4600 acres in this district, and is drilling his well with a rotary outfit, the first rotary test in this area. Several years ago the Shell Company put down a test well on Red Mountain, but used a cable outfit, and never successfully completed it, although considerable oil developed in the hole. According to geologists who have examined the district, it has good possibilities for oil production, but the Shell well is said to have been drilled in a location less favorable than the Milroy Casitas.

A number of other companies, including the Marland Oil Company, have acquired considerable acreage in this district since the Milroy well began operations several months ago.

GOLCONDA
MINE ADDS
TO ESTATEDirect Purchase Adds
Large Tonnage of Zinc
Ore to Holdings

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—The Golconda Mining Company has added the property of the Middle Golconda by direct purchase, thus securing a large tonnage of developed zinc ore. Preparations are being made for operation on a large scale. The mill is to be modernized under plans of R. C. Jacobson, who will be general manager of the property. The Golconda is said to have a lens of heavy zinc ore, 800 feet thick, that can be shipped with profit direct to smelter, with 600 feet more that will need concentration. Much of the ore shipped ran 40 per cent in the metal. A part of the new development will be through the Middle Golconda ground.

Nevada capital is reported secured by J. J. McCarthy for the Silver Creek Bonanza Mining Company, which is operating a placer and lode gold property, south of the famous old Moss mine. Good gold values are said to have been secured from a ledge under development on the 150 level.

Milling ore has been opened for about 150 feet of ledge length in the North Star mine at Oatman, a sample shipment returning 22 at the Tom Reed mill. The same company is developing the Idaho mine in Santa Cruz county, near the Mexican line, finding ore sampling eighty-five ounces silver and 12 per cent lead in a ledge that is from three to seven feet in width.

DEPOSIT OF
ASPHALT TO
BE WORKEDTexas Farmer Reports
Leasing Property for
Development

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 18.—A deposit of rock asphalt that was discovered in drilling for oil six miles from this city will be developed and put on the market in the near future, according to Claude McCauley, owner of the farm on which the deposit was found.

The asphalt deposit was first encountered at a depth of about thirty feet, the log of the well shows, and proved to be about forty feet thick. Other borings will determine the extent of the deposit and its distance from the surface.

Development of this asphalt deposit would materially affect road building in this section, provided the deposit proves as extensive as it is now indicated to be, and the quality is up to the standard of some of the rock from the well, road contractors say.

It has been pointed out that the rock asphalt deposit in Uvalde county has to be taken from under about twenty-five feet of earth, and that in thickness it does not exceed the deposit drilled through on the McCauley farm.

J. Mitchell Davis, owner of the lease, says that starting at fifteen feet under the surface a deposit of high-grade fertilizer similar to that used in irrigated districts had been found, the layer averaging from fifteen to twenty-five feet in thickness.

The oldest book in the world is the "Reg Veda," which was in existence, as complete as we have it now, 1500 years before the Christian era.

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Income—

Yield—

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Second Floor Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the entire amount of this issue, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

ADDITIONAL ISSUE

\$2,000,000

National Electric Power Company

Twenty-Year 6% Secured Gold Bonds

Series of 1945

Dated March 1, 1925

Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Coupon Bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. \$1,000 Bonds redeemable at principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company in whole or in part on any interest date on thirty days' notice, at 105 and accrued interest to and including March 1, 1930. This premium of 5% of the principal decreasing at the rate of 1/4% of the principal on each March 1 thereafter to and including March 1, 1944, and at 100 and accrued interest on September 1, 1944. Principal payable in New York at the office of the Trustee. Interest payable at the option of the holder in New York or Chicago. The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION FOR NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX NOT TO EXCEED 2%

Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax, Connecticut Four Mill Tax, Maryland Four and One-Half Mill Tax, California Personal Property Tax not in excess of four mills per annum, and Massachusetts 6% Income Tax refundable to holders resident in those States, as provided in the Mortgage.

THESE BONDS ARE LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

The following information is summarized by Mr. Victor Emanuel, Vice-President, from his letter to us and from auditors' and appraisers' reports and other reliable sources:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: National Electric Power Company will own practically all of the common stocks of a diversified group of companies operating public utility properties located in the states of Maine, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, serving with electric light and power territories with a total population estimated to exceed 1,125,000. These territories embrace about 400 communities, among which are a number of large and thriving manufacturing and agricultural centers. Gas is manufactured and/or distributed in nine of the communities served and the street railway system in and about Portland, Maine, is operated under a lease expiring in the year 2011.

These operating companies have a total normal installed generating capacity of 170,755 k.v.a. (of which 27,187 k.v.a. is hydro-electric), which will be increased to about 217,000 k.v.a. upon completion of additions now under construction. The combined length of the high tension transmission lines is in excess of 2,000 miles. For the twelve months ended August 31, 1925, the combined output of the electric generating plants of the operating companies, including purchased power, was 391,845,000 kwhrs. The total number of gas and electric customers is in excess of 166,000, of which over 153,000 are electric light and power customers.

SECURITY: The Twenty-Year 6% Secured Gold Bonds, of which \$8,750,000 will presently be outstanding, will be the direct obligation of National Electric Power Company and will be specifically secured by pledge with the Trustee of capital stock of public utility companies, including approximately 99.8% of the outstanding Common Capital Stock of Cumberland

All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon and approved by Messrs. Seibert & Ryan, New York, and by Messrs. Verrill, Hale, Booth & Ives, Portland, Maine. The principal properties have been reported upon either by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Engineers, Philadelphia, or Stone & Webster, Inc., Engineers, Boston. The books and accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries are audited annually by Messrs. Arthur Young & Co., New York.

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of our counsel. It is expected that interim receipts of The Seaboard National Bank of the City of New York, exchangeable for definitive bonds when ready, will be available for delivery about October 30, 1925.

Price: 97 and Accrued Interest, to Yield over 6.25%

A. C. Allyn and Company Howe, Snow & Bertles

Incorporated

The statements made above are not guaranteed, but they are based upon reports and other information which we have to be entirely reliable, and upon which we have acted in purchasing these securities for our own account.

NEW ISSUE

LEGAL FOR THE INVESTMENT OF TRUST FUNDS
UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

\$2,100,000

Superior Elevator Property

(Superior Elevator Corporation)
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

First Mortgage Twenty Year 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Loan

Dated October 1, 1925

Due October 1, 1945

Interest payable semi-annually April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable at the principal office of the Trustee in Buffalo and at the office or agency of the Corporation in New York City. Coupon in form and in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, negotiable as to principal. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation as a whole or in part, on any interest date on 30 days' notice at 107 1/2% during the first five years, and thereafter at 1/2% less each succeeding year, or part thereof, to maturity, plus accrued interest in each case. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax, Connecticut Four Mills Tax, Kansas Two and One-Half Mills Tax, California Four Mills Tax, Maryland Four and One-Half Mills Tax and Massachusetts Six Per Cent Income Tax refundable to holders resident in those States upon application to the Corporation, as provided in the Mortgage. Interest payable without deduction of normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

BUFFALO TRUST COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y., Trustee

The following is taken from a letter by Mr. Levi S. Chapman, President of the Superior Elevator Corporation:

Property and Business: The Superior Elevator is situated in the City of Buffalo on a tract of land owned in fee covering about three and one-half acres fronting 940 feet on the Buffalo River. In addition, through advantageous leases with the Buffalo Creek Railroad Company, the Corporation will control 1,041 feet of river front and docking facilities adjoining its property, or a total of 1,981 feet of water frontage having a uniform depth of 23 feet. These properties are served by four tracks of the Buffalo Creek Railroad which connects with all the important trunk lines entering the City of Buffalo.

Superior Elevator Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, will acquire this property. The Corporation will engage in the business of elevating, storing and transferring grain from Lake steamers to canal boats and railroads, and the mortgage will provide that the Corporation shall not engage in trading in or marketing of grain. All charges for the elevating and handling of these commodities are regulated by the Public Service Commission under the laws of the State of New York, and by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which gives to concerns operating grain elevators the character of public service enterprises.

Security: The Loan, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first (closed) mortgage to Buffalo Trust Company, as Trustee, on the land and buildings, which will be owned in fee by the Corporation. The title to the property will be insured by the Buffalo Abstract and Title Company of Buffalo. The Elevator will be protected by insurance against fire, lightning and explosion to the amount of \$2,100,000, and the Corporation will also carry tornado and liability insurance.

This Loan is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal proceedings by counsel. All legal matters in connection with this Loan are under the supervision of Messrs. Earle & Hoar, New York City. Appraisals by Messrs. Cramer and Greenway, Public Accountants, New York City. Land by Mr. Fenton M. Parke, President of Parke, Hall & Co., Buffalo; buildings and equipment by A. E. Baxter Engineering Company, Buffalo.

Price 100 and interest, to yield 6.50%

Peirce, Fair & Co.

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.

The information and figures used in this advertisement are taken from sources which we consider trustworthy, and, while not guaranteed, they have been accepted by us as accurate.

From Near-by Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps; From Financial World

GOLDFIELD FIND STIRS INTEREST

Rich Ore Discovered in Quartz Hill Area

Camp Promised Return of Old-Time Activity

Extensive Developments Will be Made

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 18.—Discovery of rich gold ore in the Quartz Hill area, two miles east of Goldfield, is stirring much interest here and promising to bring back a measure of the old-time prosperity of the camp. The Goldfield Quartz Hill Mining Company, controlled by A. L. Seltzer and other Los Angeles capitalists, has opened a rich vein in the low-lying workings, and apparently tapped the ore body which yielded high-grade ore near the surface several years ago. The strike was made in a twenty-five-foot winze from the lower tunnel and shows free gold in profusion.

Gold kernels large as wheat grains show in the ore, which carries considerable iron oxide. Work at the property has been proceeding several years, and the new discovery is considered the richest made in the Goldfield region since the bonanza strikes on the Florence mine about five years ago.

The company is said to have financed extensive developments and erection of a small mill. Gilbert and Manhattan are clamoring for premier recognition among the gold camps of Southern Nevada. At Gilbert the Black Mammoth-Lost Hope Company claims the entire face of the cross-cut from the bottom of the shaft has broken into high-grade gold-silver ore. The strike is also said to prove extension of the ore-bodies to depth. Installation of new equipment is proceeding at the Original Gilbert, Homestake, Alto and other properties, and several leases are preparing to increase and extend the 100-foot shaft to 1000 feet, and fully a dozen properties have recently changed hands. Manhattan appears on the eve of a boom after seventeen years of dormancy.

The famous old Secretary silver-gold property at Candelaria, has resumed production following recovery of the main ore body beyond the fault.

FOUR SANDS OUT
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WILCOX (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—The Copenewell, southeast of Wilcox, now is down about 1000 feet and is declared to have cut four feet of depth. A late report says of drilling through redish lime shale, that carries much gas.

STOCKER WELL EXTENDS FIELD

Ingewood Area Controlled by Standard

Policy of Curtailment in Output Indicated

New Operations Confined to Lease Requirements

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

The Standard Oil Company's completion of the Stocker No. 2, extending the Ingewood field to the southeast and adding several hundred acres to the proven and probable producing part of the field, is the outstanding development in the district. Unfortunately, from the standpoint of other operators, the Standard's discovery benefits no one else but the Standard, which has practically cut entire section of the field under lease.

This means that new operations as a result of the Stocker No. 2 will be confined to lease requirements, as the Standard's shutdown of wells in other fields indicates that its present policy is the curtailment of as much production as possible.

CLARA BALDWIN WELL
The Stocker No. 2 is the first well on the property of Clara Baldwin Stocker, one of the daughters of the late "Lucky" Baldwin. The Baldwin estate in the Montebello and Whittier district has been producing oil for many years, but this property belongs to Anita Baldwin, a sister of Mrs. Stocker, who also owns the vast Baldwin lease in the northern part of the Ingewood field, where the Pacific Oil Company has developed considerable production.

Drilling at Ingewood has reached its lowest point since the first of the year. The Associated Oil Company and Petroleum Securities Company both have practically drilled up their holdings, and the Standard Oil Company is reducing its operations to the minimum required by lease obligations, which call for the maintenance of one string of tools until the Los Angeles Investment property is entirely developed. The original Los Angeles Investment lease lapsed its last well during the week, which completes the drilling program on this property.

An interesting test in this district is to be the Culley well in the northern part of the city of Ingewood. Perry Culley has leased thirty-five acres in this part of Ingewood, and it is understood that his first well will be on the northeast corner of Plymouth and Edgewood streets.

Putting It Over
It was proposed to establish the honor system in a large eastern penitentiary. The matter was put up to the prisoners themselves, it being figured that they would know better than anyone else whether they could play the game honorably. It was put to a vote. "Hey, Muley," said one tough citizen to another, "did you vote for the honor system?" "You betcher life, kid, four times." (Exchange)

FLURRY IN RENO MINING CIRCLES

Much Interest Aroused by Announcement

Veta Grande to Be Worked on Large Scale

Bay City Group in Control of Property

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 18.—An announcement that work on an extensive scale is to be resumed within a few days on the Veta Grande mine, twelve miles southeast of Minden and within twenty-eight miles of the Comstock mines at Virginia City, has aroused much interest among mining men who believe that this means the adding of another great mine to the silver and gold producers of Nevada.

The new work is being financed through Ralph E. Pearce, president of Brown & Co. Inc., of San Francisco, the property comprising ten claims, being controlled by Ed J. Roberts, mining engineer of San Francisco and Nevada, and son-in-law of John C. Daly of the Daly-West Mines.

The Veta Grande claims—the name meaning "big vein"—cover two immense veins for a distance of approximately 1500 feet. Silver values predominate in one and gold in the other. They are each about forty feet wide, the silver vein outcropping in strong quartz pinches for about 1000 feet and large areas below the apex are covered with immense boulders of float ore rich in silver sulphides.

The silver vein is a solid mass of white quartz sampling from a few dollars to more than \$100, the mine break of the entire mass being placed at about \$14 per ton. The gold vein, which is about forty feet wide, ranges from \$4 to \$14 per ton. The lower tunnel on the property taps the silver vein 345 feet from the portal and at a depth of 350 feet on the dip, 500 feet of back. A crosscut from a 200-foot shaft gives an additional depth of more than 200 feet on the silver vein, where values are demonstrated to be equal or better than in the upper workings, which are connected by drifts and raises on the vein.

The new development campaign is planned as a preliminary to continuing the Veta Grande closely related to the Comstock lode in formation and vein structure. Minden, the nearest railroad point, is only twelve miles distant, and a splendid highway therefrom traverses the Veta Grande property. The Veta Grande closely resembles the famous Comstock lode in formation and vein structure, and is capable of producing many millions of dollars in silver and gold.

The Pity of It
Lots of people are sure they are right who never go ahead.—(Austin Transcript)

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of the Times

Three Samples

TEPIC, NAYARIT (Mex.) Sept. 20.—Question: I am sending you under separate cover three ore samples for analysis. These samples come from adjoining parallel veins 4 feet to 6 feet wide located about twelve miles from the Southern Pacific Railroad in the State of Sinaloa, Mex. Will you kindly ascertain if samples No. 1 and 2 contain lead, zinc, copper, that would interfere with saving the gold and silver values; also if the iron pyrites contain values. What is sample No. 3 composed of?

Answer: Sample No. 1 is impure quartz; free gold present with low percentages of dendritic and other minerals of manganese. Cop- per is present in small amount, lead more or less found; slight reaction for arsenic, peacock iron, traces and the second sample was after pyrite is auriferous in 1 and 2.

No. 2 is a quartite rock with opacite and opacite. It somewhat resembles trachyte, at sight, and in part reacts for iron oxides, partly pseudomorphous after pyrite. The silver vein is a solid mass of white quartz sampling from a few dollars to more than \$100, the mine break of the entire mass being placed at about \$14 per ton. The gold vein, which is about forty feet wide, ranges from \$4 to \$14 per ton. The lower tunnel on the property taps the silver vein 345 feet from the portal and at a depth of 350 feet on the dip, 500 feet of back. A crosscut from a 200-foot shaft gives an additional depth of more than 200 feet on the silver vein, where values are demonstrated to be equal or better than in the upper workings, which are connected by drifts and raises on the vein.

Three Specimens
DUNCAN (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—Q: I am sending you three specimens for analysis. Will you kindly classify them for me. The specimens are from surface outcrops and occur in a small area. A: It is to be regretted that your good letter could not be published in full, and we thank you for the information contained therein.

Sample No. 1 is a cellular-like mass reacting for hematite, magnetite, and titaniferous iron. No. 2 is a burnt-up mass of iron oxides and silica; the reddish color is hematite, and the rest could be bloom (erythrite). No. 3 shows microscopic inclusions with a like variety of hematite, magnetite, and some little pyrite and pyrrhotite traces. There is no platinum in any sample and at lower depth could may occur.

Free Gold Abound
WENDEN (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—Q: Sample 1 and 2 may be dyke rock; not sure, however. No. 3 is from a great ledge of dyke rock, enough to tell what. No. 3 occurs in stringers all close together and located about three and a half miles from the depot and postoffice at Wenden. Please let me know as to values, etc. A: No. 1 is porphyritic rock containing hematite and magnetite (also hematite). No. 2 reacts in low percentages for copper and zinc. No. 3 carries a few lead values; iron present.

Granular Abundant
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—Q: Inclosed please find a rather unusual example of Nature's handiwork with the help of ocean water at Coronado Beach. What are the highly colored red and yellow spots on the specimen? Note how a small piece of iron has been used for attraction for the conglomerate mass. My hope is that the sample may be of interest to you and the "Red" department of the Times. You may keep the sample and make use of it as you see fit if it is of value for instruction. Many thanks for past favors of your department.

A: The sample is highly appreciable and has been referred to before a certain class of mineralogists and chemists. The specimen is an altered conglomerate, and probably pseudomorphous after pyrite, galena, arsenopyrite, and blende. The red color is due to hematite, and the yellow to iron and arsenic, detected by analysis on the sample.

Free Gold Abundant
SOLDIERS HOME, Oct. 1.—Q: Please inform me how Nos. 1 and 2 samples run in gold, copper, lead and silica. They come from a four-foot vein of ore about sixty miles south of Tucson, Ariz. A: For other gold and silver values, you will refer to the assay. Sample No. 1 contains Cerussite (lead carbonate), zinc more or less present, silica and quartz. Sample No. 2 is a variety of pinkish, dolomitic rock coated and interspersed with two copper carbonate, malachite and azurite. Iron oxides present, running in low percentages for lead and zinc.

Doubtful Ore
SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 1.—Q: The samples were found in Los Angeles county. Please analyze them. Mrs. B. A: Sample A is a boulder of hornblende granite. It is quartzite rock, with mica, and a variety of the rock. Pegmatite, containing traces of garnet, hornblende, and pyroxene. Free gold and platinum abundant.

Doubtful Ore
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Q: I am sending under separate cover a sample of rock from San Diego county. Kindly classify it, state what commercial value if any, and oblige an old subscriber. W. H. A. A: The surface rock sample is of lime-aluminum silicate chiefly, microscopic hornblende and pyroxene in traces, stromolite in low percentage, and coating stained with iron silicate.

A Mixture
RANDSBURG, Oct. 1.—Q: Inclosed herewith please find a sample of rock from San Diego county. Kindly classify it, state what commercial value if any, and oblige an old subscriber. W. H. A. A: The surface rock sample is of lime-aluminum silicate chiefly, microscopic hornblende and pyroxene in traces, stromolite in low percentage, and coating stained with iron silicate.

LA VERNE, Oct. 8.—Q: I would like to know if the rocks contain any mineral of value. Location San Bernardino mountains. A: The samples show hornblende and pyroxene, some tourmaline, biotite (black mica of the mining boys in the hills) and a slight zinc reaction. Native platinum and free gold, both absent.

Six Samples
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Q: I am sending you six samples from this vicinity. Please let me know what minerals are found in these rocks, and the commercial values. L. A: Sample No. 1 is of lime carbonate and a little stromolite, not

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The public service department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending October 17, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (+ Gain, - Loss.)

Stock	High	Low	Net Change	Stock	High	Low	Net Change
Adams Ex.	114	109 1/2	-4 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Can.	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Oil	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Sugar	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Tea	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Wine	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Beer	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Cattle	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Hogs	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Sheep	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Poultry	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Fish	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Fruit	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Vegetables	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Grains	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Lumber	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Coal	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Oil	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Gas	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Electric	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Water	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Telephone	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Telegraph	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Postal	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Marine	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Air	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Space	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Rocket	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Bomb	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Gun	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Ship	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Plane	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Car	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Boat	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Train	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Bus	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Truck	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Motorcycle	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Bicycle	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Skateboard	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Roller Skis	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Snowboard	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Surfboard	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Kitesurfboard	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Windsurfer	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Paraglider	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Hang Glider	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Parachute	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Skydiving	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Bungee Jumping	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Base Jumping	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Wingsuit Flying	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Skydiving	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Parachute	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
Am. Skydiving	100	98 1/2	-1 1/2	Los Angeles	170	165 1/2	-4 1/2
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Los Angeles Basin Fields

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

North American Edison Company
Preferred Stock
Cumulative Dividend
At A Share per Share
(Preferred, as to Assets & Dividend)

Combined earnings of the company and its subsidiaries for twelve months, on regular basis, 1919, were more than \$1,000,000. The company has several divisions and has received the \$500,000 stock presently to be placed on the market.

Price \$97 per share
and Accrues Dividend
Yielding About 4 1/2%

The National City Company
Office in more than 50
412 West 6th Street
Telephone 7-1111
Los Angeles

MASS GAINS
IN NATION
Founded in All
Stock Lines
Huge
To Walk
Tons One
Production
1919 (Best Year)
1918-1920
The work continued to
expansion from nearly
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New Wells

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GONE!
realize the priceless worth
until it is gone. You
the enormous value of your
are destroyed by fire,
desperate drive to re-cre-
ate them.) and you rush to buy
them.

*your organization has fallen
on a lot of business. Many old
come back to you. Just one
of competitor jumps in. And if
re-creates your records—what*

office of the New Haven Rail-
road. Most of the records were
lost. From 1911 to 1915 to 1921—

you, send for the free literature or "Ashe's." It tells you how to come your records will come in or write your name and name in and mail it today. Turn on your eyesight. Don't wait till

a Shaw-Walker Safe, delivered, is safe to suit. Many times and degrees of fire risk. The famous Shaw-Walker construction is built to resist fire.

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

Shaw-Walker Safe Co. is the only safe company in the world that has been awarded the highest award for safety by the National Fire Protection Association. The Shaw-Walker Safe Co. is the only safe company in the world that has been awarded the highest award for safety by the National Fire Protection Association. The Shaw-Walker Safe Co. is the only safe company in the world that has been awarded the highest award for safety by the National Fire Protection Association.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
sively in Los Angeles by
ER BROS.
Furnishers of
ful Offices
3 S. Spring
E. 1940
where. Consult Your Plans Book

**GIVES MILLION;
 BURNS NOTES**
 —————
 Central Copper Company
 Head Destroys Debt
 Papers
 —————
 (SPECIALS DISPATCH)
WILCOX (Ariz.) Oct. 18.
 A feature of the annual stockholders' meeting of the Central Copper Company, at Dos Cabezas, was the reported burning of \$1,000,000 in company notes, with their interest coupons. This was done by President T. N. McCauley, with statement that it was "an outright and unconditional donation by him, personally, to the company treasury."
 Plans are reported developing toward production, after long-continued experiments with processes of concentration. Much of the ore is said to carry base material demanding some original solution of the manner of its disposition. The problem is said to have been solved and announcement has been made of probable commencement on construction of a reduction plant next year.

WATSON'S DULL TREND REPORT

*Effects of Crop Estimate
Still Show in Trading
Marked by Irregularity*

—
(REMARKS BY SUPPLIES)

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The cotton markets still show the effects of the government's large crop estimate of 14,759,000 bales without interest issued the 8th inst. for the September 30, condition and ginning figures. Having been 600,000 bales larger than the average of the trade's expectations from its previous report and the numerous private crop estimates many were wondering whether the next semi-monthly government crop estimate will raise its crop figures to over 15,000,000 bales or reduce them. The issue was announced at 1 o'clock Atlantic time Monday, the 24th inst., and cover the indicated yield and ginning figures to the 15th inst.

The market was, therefore, still showing a lack of strength with very little new outside investment or speculative buying in evidence. Following the issue the daily headline there was a rallying tendency displayed early this week. It was helped by a considerable covering of shorts and moderate trade buying on very heavy rains in parts of Texas, Eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

In the latter part of the year when heavy autumn rains usually occur, followed by frost. A continuance

definite negotiation. The impending return of Belgium to the gold standard probably will find American bankers ready to loan, thereby financial support while Poland, Czechoslovakia and many German cities and industries are still in the verge of entering the market.

Prospective borrowing by France has been thrown into uncertainty because of the debt situation. The iteration of the administration's attitude that private loans should be discouraged for countries which have not settled their war debts was interpreted in some quarters as an indirect warning to France. Bankers made it clear, however, that the French government would have no formal application for a loan. If France accepts the five-year provisional plan of payments which has attracted considerable approval it is believed that the State Department will interpose no objections to the suggested \$169,980,000 private loan.

Although new financing in New York week exceeded \$50,000,000, as compared with only \$40,000,000, in the previous week, it was somewhat disappointing to bond dealers. Increased activity is looked for in preparation for the coming January when the government demand. Indications are that a large supply of funds will be made available for investment in government bonds, interest and stock payments and bonus distributions.

While the price trend of railroad bonds generally was upward during the week, the St. Paul issues were weakened by the contest between opposing groups for control of the road's reorganization program.

Despite indications of easier money United States government securities were in demand on the ground, two Liberty issues falling to the lowest levels of the year. A \$15,000,000 bond issue for the Army and Navy was issued by the United States Corporation which has been under negotiation for several

[illegible]

to right this week is of record—792,000 bales against 726,000 last week and 749,000 last year, making 1,462,000 bales from August 1 to date against 1,354,000 the same time last year.

The world's spinners' takings for the week are 4,450,000 bales against 355,000 last week and 360,000 last year, making 2,586,000 bales from August 1 to date against 1,770,000 the same time last year. These figures include the week's takings of 1,000,000 bales against 177,000 last week and 212,000 last year, making the total takings from August 1 to date 1,486,000 bales against 1,557,000 the same time last year.

The increase in the world's supply of American cotton this week is 365,000 bales against 377,000 last week and 350,000 last year, making 1,462,000 bales against 1,354,000 the same time last year.

The world's visible supply at kind of cotton totaling 4,652,000 bales against 3,609,000 a year ago.

Mirabeau's Precocity

The great Mirabeau preched at the meeting of the American Cotton

Association to recapitulate the progress of the cotton market.

MILLIONAIRE DEAD

AT WHEEL OF AUTO

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Death stifled the hands of Samuel W. Ward, 47, a millionaire realty dealer, as he was driving his automobile in the south drive of Jackson Park shortly before noon. Freed from the trol, the big machine continued rolling on an erratic and curving path, striking a car and then 100 yards before it stopped crosswise of the asphalt. Physicians attributed his death to heart disease.

A Man of Remorse

This fape has been sent to you.

"The landlord had not yet started the furnace and the night was chilly. The bed covering was cold and he could not get warm from sleeping. What to do? Suddenly a happy thought struck me: I would fire it."

"—H? The blanket once again in the two 'blanks'—"

	1928		1924	
	Oct. 10	Oct. 8	Oct. 11	Oct. 10
Oklahoma	479,300	449,850	514,850	514,850
Kansas	310,850	310,850	344,800	344,800
Nebraska	78,150	78,150	72,600	72,600
East Central Texas	84,850	84,850	82,150	82,150
West Central Texas	78,650	74,600	48,700	48,700
Southwest Texas	43,750	45,650	48,200	48,200
North Louisiana	45,050	47,400	52,400	52,400
Arkansas	398,600	398,600	328,500	328,500
Gulf Coast	101,050	93,850	91,600	91,600
Alabama	88,600	88,600	88,600	88,600
Wyoming	88,950	84,950	92,750	92,750
Montana	16,000	14,150	10,100	10,100
Colorado	3,800	3,800	3,800	3,800
New Mexico	4,750	3,800	850	850
California	632,500	623,000	608,000	608,000
Total	2,094,800	2,096,250	1,984,000	1,984,000



**GLOBE CRUISER
LEAVES CANAL**

*Carinthia to Reach Harbor
Next Sunday*

**Cunarder First of Five World
Circlers Due**

**Will Also be First Tour Ship
to Visit Antipodes**

The Cunard liner *Carinthia*, on a 38,000-mile cruise about the world, departed from the Panama Canal yesterday and is due at Los Angeles Harbor, her Pacific terminus, the morning of the 26th inst. She will be the first to arrive of five cruise ships which will visit Los Angeles this season on their swings about the globe.

Her cruise is unique in that she will cover 10,000 miles, visit 40 ports and a half the distance around the world, on her visits to fifty-one ports of twenty-two nations. Four hundred persons will share the 10-day trip, according to announcement by the Raymond & Whittcomb Company, cruise managers.

The *Carinthia*, a brand new ship, built for the trans-Atlantic service, will be the first cruise ship in history to visit the Antipodes, her itinerary including stops at the important ports of Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania. She will spend the entire day of the 26th inst., at each of these ports, and will shortly after midnight for Honolulu, via San Francisco.

December 11, Red Star Line's giant liner, the *Admiral*, will return to Los Angeles on her second tour of the world, carrying more than 600 passengers. She will be followed by the *Admiral*, by the United American liner *Resolute*, making a westward swing about the globe, while later in the same month the Cunard liner *Carinthia* will be second to visit Los Angeles. The last of the globe circlers to arrive will be the Cunard *Francia*, due

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SHIPPING
and Los Angeles Harbor **NEWS** 

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1925.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

Marital Ties Weather Rigid Test of Time



Minister's Record Noteworthy

Mr. and Mrs. John Oates, with John Oates, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Oates are at the left. The other couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery with James Montgomery, Jr. The two little babies were among the four baptised yesterday by Rev. Ira W. Barnett (inset photo) who yesterday held a special service for all the couples he has married.

DRIVER HURT AS CAR GOES DOWN BANK

Auto Plunges Off Road in Ridge Route Accident; Woman Injured

WEDDED BLISS ACCLAIMED

Scores of Couples Attend Special Service Conducted in Their Honor by Pastor Who Married Them

Two persons were seriously injured in automobile mishaps late Saturday night and early yesterday, the most spectacular accident occurring on the Ridge Route when a car driven by Jake Oldaker, 61 years of age, plunged over an embankment.

Happy married couples by the score. Four baptisms. A golden wedding bouquet. That was the record attendance at the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Riverside yesterday, when married couples from far and near responded to Rev. Ira W. Barnett's invitation to all the people he had married in the five years of his pastorate to attend a special service in their honor.

ARLEN WILL ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

Author to Help Adapt Short Story for Screen at Lasky Studio

FIRST PAIR MARRIED

The very first couple Dr. Barnett married when he came to Riverside were there Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris of Palm Avenue, Redlands.

Michael Arlen, author, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to get acquainted with the motion picture industry and to assist in the adaptation of one of his short stories to the screen. It will be filmed at the Lasky studio, and Arlen then may write original screen stories for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Archie caused Mr. and Mrs. Barnett to be the first couple to be married in the church, and the service, the music was joyous and blessed it.

BLAMES HEART TROUBLE

Dr. Cipes, who examined Mrs. Biddle after her body was found by State and Mary Davis, colored maid at the apartment-house, told the police yesterday that he felt heart trouble was the cause of her death.

GO OVER MAYOR'S HEAD

Expected to Adopt Water Rates if Vetoed; Crier's Action Due Today

FLINT HEADS CLUB BOARD

All-Year Directors Designate Former Senator as Chairman to Succeed H. W. Keller

Consuls Will Have Luncheon at Noon Friday

Consular officials of every country having representatives in Los Angeles will attend a "consular luncheon" next Friday noon in the new Chamber of Commerce building.

By unanimous vote the directors of the All-Year Club of Southern California have chosen former United States Senator Frank P. Flint to be their chairman. Frank F. Barham and E. A. Dickson were elected to the posts of vice-chairman. The other two vice-chairmen are Harry Chandler and George Young.

"Our building permits every month are among the first three or four in the nation in point of value and many large projects are scheduled for this winter and the coming spring," according to C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will be the guest of honor at the luncheon.

SCHOOL TUNNEL SITES APPROVED

City Engineer Gives Sanction to Forty-six Locations

Twenty-one Other Points in City Eliminated

Traffic Safety for Children Object of Plans

City Engineer Shaw has given his approval to a list of forty-six locations for pedestrian tunnels, as revised by him from a list of sixty-seven locations recommended by the Board of Education.

These tunnels, which are primarily required for the use of school children, will cost about \$10,000 each, based upon the experience of the city in building the one at the Michelena school on Sunset Boulevard.

WAS ONE OF EARLIEST

ONTARIO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The day of Mrs. Mary M. Herring, 62 years of age, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Isaac H. Herring, 58, marked the death of one of the earliest settlers of Ontario, California.

START BIG CONTEST ON ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A contest of 100 men will start today morning on the playing field of the Alhambra.

GO OVER MAYOR'S HEAD

Expected to Adopt Water Rates if Vetoed; Crier's Action Due Today

AMERICAN ART OPENED BY PH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The American Art Exposition, which was opened by the mayor of Washington, D. C., today.

VIENNA PAYS TO JOHANN

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The city of Vienna has agreed to pay \$100,000 to the Johannine Hospital.



Harry Carr
SOLDIERS have to die for their country. Should school-teachers, therefore, die for their country? Robert Laurence Joyce, a lecturer in a New York college, thinks they should.

HISTORY—FIVE DREAMS
Well... and he's right at that. In the first place, nobody knows what the facts of history are, anyhow. The college professors and the diplomats are quarreling right now over the cause of the World War.

MUCK-RAKED ANCESTORS
It is certainly a fact that a large and husky army of our ancestors ran away from a handful of British in the War of 1812 without waiting for a shot to be fired. They saw two sky-rockets; threw away their guns; and, with flying heels into the gravel.

BLOOD AND THUNDER
On the other hand, the cheap melodrama of our school histories is disgusting. As a child I was taught that the British were a lot of cowardly ruffians whom George Washington liked while shaving with his other hand.

HIT HISTORY
It was not until a good many years afterward that I came to realize that the British were gallant and chivalrous gentlemen, and gave a good account of themselves—when they were not outwitted by heavier guns and outmaneuvered.

HERO TECHNIQUE
No teacher has a right even to discuss those old naval battles, unless she has made herself familiar with the rigging and sails of our ships of war of the frigate days.

GRANT'S GREATNESS
Just so, the glory that was Grant's did not consist in slaying soldiers in blue to slaughter soldiers in gray. Nor was his splendor as a great general due to his somewhat tawdry movie subtitles—"I'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," etc.

THE WORLD WAR
Lack of just such a military mind, by the way, is what delayed the defeat of the Germans in the World War. No Allied commander ever turned up who realized that the right flank of the Allies was anchored in the Dardanelles, while the left flank, dipped its toes into the English Channel.

BIDDLE DEATH
DETAILS GIVENApartment Manager Tells
of Discovering BodyDoctor Says Social Leader
Had Heart DiseaseMaids Render Aid During
Attack of Chills

(Continued from First Page)

The case said yesterday. Two bottles containing what the police said was gin were in the woman's apartment when the police arrived. Aside from the preliminary report of the autopsy surgeon, the following developments were recorded yesterday by the officials in the investigation:

The liver and other organs of Mrs. Biddle showed evidences of enlargement, and were characterized by the two physicians present as symptoms tending to establish alcoholism.

Dr. Cipes, during the autopsy, told Dep. Davis and the other officials present that Mrs. Biddle had taken large quantities of intoxicants in the last few years, and that the symptoms found in yesterday's autopsy were in line with the patient's history as known to him.

SECOND EXAMINATION

A second examination of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Biddle yielded another bottle, in which Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis and Detective Craig discovered a quantity of synthetic gin. This liquor, together with some pills, which Dr. Cipes said were similar to the colic pills prescribed by him the day before, were found when Davis and Detective Craig re-entered the finding of Mrs. Biddle's body in the presence of Mrs. M. N. Biddle, manager of the apartment-house, the two colored maids and Pedro, the Filipino houseboy.

The gin and the pills were turned over to the County Chemist for his examination.

During the questioning of Mrs. Biddle, Davis brought out the fact that a hot water bottle was found next to Mrs. Biddle's body, inside a blanket, when the maids found her on the floor near the bed.

With Mrs. Biddle, the maid and the houseboy present, the officials re-examined the scene as fully as possible. Later Davis announced that he and the officers felt certain the bruises found on Mrs. Biddle's neck and chest, were caused by her fall from the bed.

The woman's head, Mrs. Biddle told officials, was against the seat of a chair standing near the bed, and her chin rested on the top rung of the chair. It was this position that caused the bruises on the neck, the officials said.

"I am inclined to believe that alcoholism and not violence caused the death of Mrs. Biddle. We have the doctor's statements, the physical evidence found in the autopsy and in the apartment and other information to back up this theory of the death," Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis said yesterday.

Assistant Captain of Detectives Bean, in charge of the investigation for the police, called attention to the fact that the hot water bottle indicated previous distress.

"We have the stories of the two maids that they were in Mrs. Biddle's apartment several times during the day and found her ill. The medicine pills on the chair, the glass and the position of the body when found indicate that she was ill and was trying to find relief when death overtook her," Capt. Bean said.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of a strip of paper evidently torn off the lower edge of a writing tablet on the desk in the apartment was cleared up yesterday. This paper, at first thought to have contained a farewell note from Mrs. Biddle, was torn by Biddle, after he was summoned to the apartment. He wrote an order to Mrs. Biddle giving her authority to pick up and hold the personal

Scenes at Inquiry Into Fatality Mystery



Top—Detective Lieutenant H. Stanger and Officers L. B. Williams and L. H. Bouter pondering stains on carpet of Mrs. Biddle's suite in Eastman Apartments, 681 Shatto Place, where body was found. Lower left—Craig Biddle, husband of the dead woman. Left—Dr. J. B. Cipes and detective on route to Central Station for questioning. Lower right—Dr. J. B. Cipes, who said he had attended Mrs. Biddle for many months and death was due to heart failure. Inset—Mrs. Craig Biddle.

belongings of Mrs. Biddle, and this note was exhibited yesterday by Mrs. Biddle to Deputy Davis.

After his examination of Mrs. Biddle, Davis announced that the management of the apartment-house has given him every possible co-operation and that the inability of the first officers to answer the call to obtain desired information was due to the misunderstanding by the maid of orders issued to her by Mrs. Biddle.

"We have made a preliminary investigation and so far have been unable to find any motive for murder in this case. Mrs. Biddle has been ill, and we have been informed that she has not been in the best of moods recently, but aside from that there is nothing definite," the officers on the case said.

At the Hollywood Hotel yesterday it was admitted that Mr. and Mrs. Biddle had occupied separate suites during their stay there. They were frequently seen in one another's company, however, and if any domestic discord existed, it was not visible on the surface, one of the clerks said. It was denied that Mrs. Biddle had been asked by the manager to give up her

Investigators of Fatality

rooms at the hotel last July, following an automobile accident in which her nose was broken and as a result of which a receiving hospital surgeon stated Mrs. Biddle had been drinking.

Three months ago Mrs. Biddle moved into the suite at the Eastman Apartments, where her body was found Saturday evening. Many of the tenants knew of her presence in the house, because of the prominence of the Biddle family. Few, however, knew Mrs. Biddle personally, and it was stated by Mrs. Biddle that "she had few visitors." Biddle called occasionally, his last visit, according to Mrs. Biddle, having been made two days before Mrs. Biddle's death.

Biddle, according to hotel employees, appeared in the best of spirits Saturday forenoon, with his mind apparently occupied by thoughts of the afternoon football game between Stanford and the University of Southern California. He attended the game, returned to the hotel about 8 o'clock, was identified by Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis in a telephone call, and the finding of his wife's body.

The first consecutive story of the events preceding and following the

death of Mrs. Biddle, was given yesterday by Mrs. Biddle.

Her story disclosed for the first time the fact that Mrs. Biddle died suddenly, probably a few minutes after 4:15 p.m., and without a chance to call for help.

"Mrs. Biddle was out driving the day before her death, and appeared to be feeling exceptionally well. There was nothing in her conduct to suggest that she was ill or suffering from any unusual condition," Mrs. Biddle declared.

"Saturday afternoon the apartment maids, Mary and Sadie Davis, came to see Mrs. Biddle. She was in bed, and complained of being cold and having chills. The girls, at her request, obtained a hot-water bottle for her and after helping her a little, left the apartment at approximately 4:15 in the afternoon.

"About an hour later, when they went into the room, they found Mrs. Biddle on the floor, with her head against the chair, as related to the police Saturday night. They called me. I saw the name of Dr. Joseph S. Cipes on a cream jar and later saw the same name and address in a little red address book near the telephone. I called Dr. Cipes and asked him to come.

"About forty minutes later Mrs. Biddle, and left word for him at the Hollywood Hotel to call as soon as he returned.

"Dr. Cipes arrived at the apartment three minutes before 5 o'clock, and said she was dead.

"About forty minutes later Mr. Biddle called. He arrived a few minutes after 7.

"Dr. Cipes, when he examined Mrs. Biddle, said she had been dead about two hours. He said she died of heart failure and that he had been treating her for her heart trouble for two years.

"Mrs. Biddle also made it known that the liquid found in a glass Saturday night, yesterday was identified by Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis and Detective Craig as a non-poisonous antiseptic.

The fact that the maids attended Mrs. Biddle around 4 o'clock in the afternoon and that Dr. Cipes, when he arrived at 5 o'clock, when she had been dead for two hours, would place her death at shortly after 4 p.m.

DR. CIPES MAKES
LENGTHY STATEMENT

Dr. Cipes made a lengthy statement concerning his connection with the case when he was interviewed yesterday.

He said: "I have been attending Mrs. Biddle for the last two years, practically ever since she came to Southern California. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind she died a natural death. I will stake my professional reputation that an analysis of the contents of her stomach will disclose no trace of poison other than the possibility of liquor.

"I had occasion to give Mrs. Biddle some Dover powders, containing a trace of opium. That is the only time my prescriptions for her have ever contained a drug or anything that in any way could be classed as poisonous or harmful. For the most part her medicines were mild cathartics and mixtures for external application.

"I acted throughout according to professional ethics, attending my patient and seeking, as far as possible to shield her family from any unpleasant notoriety. I would act the same way again under similar circumstances.

"I have nothing to say regarding the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Biddle. That was their private business, not mine. I know they saw one another frequently; dined and went to the theaters together and I am sure, regardless of the fact they were living apart, that each was fond of the other."

MYSTERY NOTE
IN BRIBE TRIALWoman Leaves Paper With
Defense CounselOther Councilmen Accused
of Accepting MoneyEfforts to Locate Writer of
Communication Fail

A little scrap of pink paper on which a dozen penciled lines are scrawled may upset the graft trials of former Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick and their asserted go-between, Jack Murphy, and also may start a political storm in the City Hall.

The scrap of paper came to Chief Defense Counsel White during a session of court. It was delivered by a mysterious woman who left the courtroom after slipping the paper in front of the attorney. Efforts to find the woman so far have failed.

In the communication charges are made that a certain former Councilman received \$1000 as campaign expenses from the Tunnel Transportation Company and that other Councilmen, both old and new, should be checked also along the same line.

The penciled note names the Councilman charged with having received the \$1000 and also names the bank through which payment is asserted to have been made.

The communication then goes on to name a man living in a near-by city who is charged with having the canceled check in his possession.

PAYMENTS DENIED

Records of Judge Hahn's court where the graft trial was put under way last Monday show that William C. Hodges, Jr., former general manager of the Tunnel Transportation Company, principal witness for the state and the man who planned the bribery trap which resulted in the arrest of the three defendants, with Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick are said to have accepted \$1000 each in market value from him.

When questioned regarding the mysterious note Defense Counsel White yesterday admitted receiving the communication and also gave out little contents with the exception of the names of the men said to be involved. White declared that detectives in the employ of the defendants are investigating the note and attempting to run down the asserted facts contained in it.

The investigation also is attempting to locate the woman who left the communication on the counsel table, the lawyer named as Hodges, who handled the check and the second man who is now said to have the canceled paper in his possession.

Today the prosecution, directed by Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney Fritts, will continue with the case on the State case. Friday, with the conclusion of the testimony and cross-examination of William C. Hodges, Jr., will come the testimony of the four defendants. Hodges, Downs, Fitzpatrick and the man named as Hodges, who handled the check and the second man who is now said to have the canceled paper in his possession.

WILL TELL OF FIND

In their testimony the detectives will tell of giving Hodges the \$2000 in marked money and then of finding the money in a page torn from a magazine. According to statements already made by the investigators, they saw the two former Councilmen throw the money still wrapped in the magazine page on the floor of the office.

The investigators will also testify to various conversations between themselves and the two men following the arrest and also may testify to various statements taken by Dist. Atty. Keyes and Chief Deputy Fitts in the District Attorney's office after the men had been taken there in custody.

Following the testimony of the detectives, the State is expected to close its case with the testimony of various city officials who were implicated in the plan to try the two former Councilmen. President of the City Council Workman, Councilman E. E. Moore and others probably will be called upon to tell what they know about the affair, according to Fritts.

The State probably will not complete its side of the case until the latter part of the week.

LOOKS INTO
SUBDIVISION
LOT SALESState Real Estate Chief
Starts Investigation of
Projects Through South

Complete investigation of lot subdivision projects from San Francisco to San Diego will be made during the next three weeks by Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert. Commissioner Gabbert will leave Los Angeles today on the first leg of his field trip, and will spend today in San Bernardino and tomorrow in Long Beach.

His itinerary will include the Los Angeles district, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, San Jose and San Francisco, in which city he will arrive the purpose of the commissioner is to make a special check of subdivisions which are the subject of complaints made by purchasers.

In speaking of this situation, the commissioner said, "There are some subdivisions who have apparently taken a position that it is profitable to sell lots on any sort of plan, from lottery schemes to free gifts with theater tickets. It will be the purpose of the commissioner to determine whether there are any of these promotions that deserve special attention in order to bring them fully within the law."

PASTOR GREET
WEDDED PAIRS

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. James R. Osborn of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morrison of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Countryman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Wire of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Highfield of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Butler of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crabb of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Capps of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billingsley of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kensie of Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Venable of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rosairo of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauren McDuffie of Tempe, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo E. Thomas of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Reidel of Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jensen of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burke of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunderby of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gillespie of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cline of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Krivitz of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. 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Bullock's

One o'Clock Saturdays

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

400 of the Most-Wanted Hats of the Season---Smart Velours Tuesday, \$8.50



Two-piece youthful silhouettes! \$25 \$35

A collection varied in color, fabric combination and manner of treatment. But all agreed that the two-piece silhouette is by far the smartest—especially when one wears a size 14, 16 or 18.

Boyish, modern, sophisticated expressions of the two-piece dress that Paris and New York have adopted for tailored or sports occasions.

At \$25 and \$35. From the section of youthful silhouettes.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

Tuesday, New Morning Dresses and Apron Frocks—250 at \$2.25

"BULLOCK'S FOR LACES"

For women who desire trim, simple, well-made dresses of extra good quality, these dresses in the Section of Better Home Frocks, Tuesday at Bullock's.

Fine Zephyr Ginghams in Sizes 38 to 44

So easily slipped into, so comfortable to wear and easily laundered. In clear checks.

Bright Prints in Sizes from 16 to 48

Slip-over apron types, but they are really more than aprons—and the prints launder well, too. An economy at \$2.25.

Section of Better Home Frocks, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building South

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

For Tuesday Aimcee Hair Nets, 75c doz.

Fractionally priced! For Tuesday's selling—the famous Aimcee brand of Hair Net, exclusive to Bullock's in Los Angeles. In cap shape, single or double mesh. All shades of brown, blonde, auburn and black. Exceptionally priced at 75c a doz.

Notion Section, Bullock's Street Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Much of Interest at Bullock's On Tuesdays

For Tuesday at Bullock's is a day when new and interesting merchandise is introduced—when special values are offered. Bullock's is continually expanding and with that growth and development different and new types of merchandise take their place.

Watch Monday advertisements for presentations of special offerings, featuring the new or unusually priced.

For Tuesday Butterfield Lingette at 45c Yard

A rare opportunity for savings! For rejuvenating supplies of undergarments, draperies, or for recovering quilts. A material of many uses. In many attractive colorings. Specially priced for Tuesday at Bullock's, 45c a yd.

Also mercerized crepe, for undergarments in white only, 36 inch width, remarkably low priced, 45c a yard.

Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

For Tuesday Sweaters at \$8.75, Wool and Rayon

Those women who have been asking for a wool and rayon sweater which fastens in the front, should see these Tuesday. Knitted to hold their original trim lines. Finished with snug little collars which can be fastened up closely or worn open. With a border of contrasting stripes.

Choose from the new fall shades—at the economical price—\$8.75.

Women's Knitwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

USE BULLOCK'S HILL STREET ELEVATORS

Women's New Pajamas at \$3.95, Tuesday

The colorful cotton pajamas that are so popular. English broadcloth. Striped sateen. Dainty voile. Novelty colors. Boyish, long-sleeve coat styles as well as slip-over short-sleeve types. In lovely colorings at \$3.95 Tuesday.

Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

"BULLOCK'S FOR LACES"



Tuesday (not today) on Bullock's Third Floor, an Extra Special Sale

Velours! The hats that take first place in this season's millinery fashions. Think of 400 such hats at the extra low price of \$8.50—at Bullock's, Tuesday! And these hats are so smart in shape as well as in fabric.

The Bunny hat after the smart Reboux model—turned up abruptly in the back and with two little "ears" of the velours standing straight up like the ears of a surprised rabbit.

One clever little hat is a copy of the hat Alice Brady, now playing in New York, is wearing. Metallic lace, so smart in this season of metallic fabrics, is effectively used on several models. Then interestingly different slashings of brim, unusual pins and clever placing of simple trimmings give distinctiveness to other hats.

And practically all the smart fall shades are represented in this extra special group—of velours hats—\$8.50, Tuesday (not today).

Bullock's Third Floor

Tuesday, Another Feature in Slip-over Dresses at \$19.95!

In the New Section on Bullock's Fourth Floor—A Specialization on Dresses of the Simple, Slip-over Type Especially in Demand for Business.

Dresses that meet the high Bullock standard of quality—at a price that one seldom hopes to associate with such dresses. Dresses that are simple and correct for business wear. This is the aim of Bullock's New Section of the fourth floor. The dresses themselves show how Bullock's has carried out this aim.

Two of them are sketched—one an interpretation of the smart Bolero, the other showing the effectiveness of pencil blue on black. These are both silk. But there are clever wool dresses also in this collection.

See them Tuesday at Bullock's—\$19.95.

Slip-over Dress Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Tuesday—not today—Linen Breakfast Sets Lead—\$3.75

Made of fine textured round thread Irish linen. Priced in another extraordinarily grouped low-priced selling. 45x45 inch cloth with four 17x17 inch napkins—\$3.75 the set. Also 54x54 inch cloths with six 17x17 inch napkins at \$4.75 the set.

These colored bordered linen sets are part of a large special purchase at a deep price concession. Buy them for gifts.

Irish Linen Bridge Sets, \$2.50 Set

36x36 inch cloths with four 12x12 inch napkins. Made of heavy weight, closely woven linen in various colors. Embroidered bands of contrasting color. Priced \$2.50 set.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement or other error in the publication of the Times are requested to call attention of the Editorial Department to the error.
THE CLUB LADY
Some men are shy about marrying club women because they are afraid of being beaten up.
CRIME NOTE
There are a great many novel swindles nowadays, quite a few of which sell at the book stores for \$2 a copy.
THE HARD TASK
The man who has the formula for making marriages last for twenty years should have a fortune and a memorial.
THEATRICAL ACTIVITIES
Theater art is said by Harry Carr to be advancing by leaps and bounds. In addition to which it has wings and flies. No wonder some of the shows are pretty lively.
AT LAST
New Jersey is reported to be flooded with bootleg booze. Here at last is something which can be counted on to kill off even the Jersey mosquitoes.
ONE THING LACKING
Henry Ford is conducting quite a campaign for the restoration of the old-fashioned dances. To be fully consistent he should stop his Lisians from shimmying.
AN OUTLAW TRADE
Uncle Sam is claiming a trifle of some \$145,000 as the balance income tax from a local bootlegger. The government concedes that there is quite a bunch of money in the business, even if it is not supposed to exist.
WHAT AUTOS MEAN
Anyway you look at it, the great number of motor cars in this country is encouraging. It's either a sign of unexampled prosperity or proof that so many of us are headed to the neck with deferred payments that we won't have any money left to get into mischief with for a long, long time.
THE MAN OF IRON
This time Washington expected too much of Johnson. Sir Walter of the Iron Arm could hardly be expected to carry on a whole war. He won his share of battles, but should not bear the brunt of a full campaign. Even steel breaks under weight and stress.
REPUBLICAN GAIN
The Republican Governor of Indiana will name a statesman of his own political faith to succeed the late Senator Haislip, who was a Democrat. The special election will not be held until next year, so that the Republican will occupy the seat in the approaching Congress. Whether it be New Jersey or another, the Democratic obstruction will be slightly lessened and the administration program eased to that extent.
ON THE JOB
Those who have said our War Department was in the hands of swivel-chair batters have no argument left. The new Secretary and his first assistant are both men of actual experience in the field. They have both been decorated for especially valiant service. They are both young men with a vast capacity for work. The critics should have a gruesome time in heckling this branch of the government.
THE KISSING SUPPLY
One of the statisticians who is trying to make a scorecard report upon the amount of kissing indulged in in America gave the unmarried women of the country an average of three kisses each per day—that is, he didn't give 'em these kisses individually, but he estimated it as their daily receipts. There are thousands of girls, however, who will admit that they are a dozen kisses shy on their ration. There are whole bunches of maidens who not only do not get their three kisses a day, but fail to garner three a month. There is a feeling that this expert is too liberal to be true.
THE PUNY POLITICIANS
The administration has rather ambitious plans for the reduction of Federal taxes. It is the hope to cut out all the nuisance taxes and approach a complete abandonment of the Federal levy upon inheritances. In addition it is proposed to fix the maximum surtax upon large incomes at not exceeding 20 per cent. This program would not only be a substantial lessening of the people's tax burdens, but would be a splendid stimulant for business. It would tend to bring frightened capital back into industry and probably furnish work for numbers of idle hands. But because this is the suggestion of a Republican administration the rival politicians will have to supply opposition of some sort. They will at least argue for months before permitting any accomplishment of surtaxes is a surrender to capitalism and a concession to Wall Street. They will agree to no tax reductions unless they can be given a Democratic administration or Congress ever paring down the people's tax bills?

NEW STRIFE IN CHINA

Growing more complex and confused from month to month, the situation in discordant China presents such a sadly mixed picture that it seems to defy all efforts to straighten it out. And now, while preparations are being made at Peking for the peaceful conference of the powers on what China considers the unfair customs arrangement, up pops Sun Chuan Fang, Tsuchun of the Kiang, with a great body of troops and by the latest report has seized Shanghai and cut that city off from all connection with the capital.

The fact that the American delegate to the conference and an expert of our State Department happened to be on a train that was held up by soldiers would seem to be of little significance as an act hostile to the United States. Probably it was merely incidental to a fight between the forces of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian warlord, and those of Sun Chuan Fang for the possession of the railroad. However, the cables report that there is a determined movement on the part of the rebels to prevent or break up the conference, which is scheduled for the 29th inst.

From the standpoint of the provisional government at Peking this new outbreak of hostilities is most unfortunate. Save for the industrial riots there had been no actual civil strife in China for several months, though there had been all sorts of military movements and wild alarms. Peking was putting its house in order for the reception of the foreign delegates to the conference. Marshal Tuan had even gone so far as to issue a mandate forbidding the importation of arms and munitions into China. Tuan had hoped that this might look well in the eyes of the visiting foreigners and would impress them with the idea that they would be dealing with a responsible government, fully capable of making authoritative international agreements. The mandate was a pretty gesture, but it has been of no avail. China is again in the throes of civil warfare, and it is none too safe a country at present for foreigners.

All the disaffected forces are arrayed against the idea of foreign interference in China's affairs or any sort of foreign dominance over them. All along there has been much hostility on the part of Young China, the colleges against the collection and administration of the chief revenues of the country by Britain and other nations. The collection of customs duties by foreigners as security for their loans and indemnities is regarded by the Chinese intellectuals with as little tolerance as they feel for the extraterritorial rights claimed and maintained in China by other countries.

If the new outbreak is a step toward the breaking up of the proposed conference, for which the delegates are now gathering, and is intended to depreciate and defy the authority of Peking, Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang, who up to the present has been the mainstay of the provisional government, may be expected to get into action. This would result in a war for dominance between Feng and Chang Tso-Lin—a conflict deemed inevitable by most observers of Chinese affairs and one which probably would continue for years.

WHAT IS COLLEGE FOR?

While decrying all short cuts to higher education, yet urging that the average graduating age in the colleges be reduced from 22 to 20 years, Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, makes it plain in a recent article that he is not discouraged by the apparently slow progress of knowledge among the people of America and Europe. He says that the remaining three-quarters of the present century will see a satisfactory development of the potential intellectual forces of this country because of the fact that "our endowed universities have tremendous increasing resources and possibilities."

Dr. Thwing believes that the financial perils to which State universities are subject, particularly during periods of war, will increase, as citizens more widely recognize the importance of becoming their benefactors. He points to the great Pillsbury and Mayo gifts to the University of Minnesota and to other recent large benefactions as illustrations of the fact that not only is there no decrease in such munificence on the part of persons of wealth, but that it is on the increase.

It seems strange, in view of what has been achieved by university professors in a scientific way, that Dr. Thwing should express, as he does, such dissatisfaction with them as a whole. He says there is a lack of "great personalities" among the members of the teaching staffs of our leading colleges. There is not, he says, such a proportion of all-round, capable teachers as in the days when the universities were smaller. "The field of truth," he says, "seems to enlarge and deepen, almost of itself." If he is right in this—and he is not the only one who has pointed it out—it would seem to indicate a deficiency of our professors for imparting their knowledge to others, though it may be that the present-day atmosphere of the university militates against assiduous application by the student to that because of too great attention to the social side of college life, particularly in the "frat," he has become less receptive of what he regards as arid and negligible courses of instruction.

In common with most other educators of high standing Dr. Thwing holds that athletic sports have come to occupy altogether too important a place in the average student's consideration of what constitutes real college life. The remaining seventy-five years of this century, he predicts, will see a more rational system of sports installed in our universities and it is evident that he is working to bring about such a condition. There will be many who will applaud his sentiments and cheer on his activities in this line.

It is by no means acceptable to those who have the interests of higher education at heart to observe that universities are now chiefly known for their football eleven and that the stadium is considered by many as of more importance than the library, laboratory or chapel. And it must be humiliating to a member of the faculty to know that the coach of a few autumn weeks receives as large a stipend as the professor is paid for a full year's teaching and research.

What is college for? Is it to create high mentality or mere athletic skill? Is it to afford spectacles of physical prowess and encourage wild enthusiasm over them or is it to prepare young men and women for the

higher things of life? Dr. Thwing is right when he pleads for a more rational system of sports and he is equally right when he admits that athletics have their place in university life, though they should not be regarded as of overshadowing importance.

TO CONQUER LEPROSY

Vague reports as to the scientific conquest of leprosy have come from our island possessions in the South Seas from time to time during the past year or two. In local clinics these stories have been held to be too good to be true. But now comes Dr. James A. Tobey, secretary of the National Health Council, with the cheering statement that one-fourth of the lepers treated by the system adopted by the health board of Hawaii have been discharged as cured, or at least the disease has been arrested so that they are apparently free from it.

Gov. Gen. Wood, who has been devoting much time and attention to the betterment of the condition of lepers in the Philippines, is enthusiastic over the treatment, the results of which, as shown at Cullion, the world's largest leper colony, have been most satisfactory. He believes that leprosy can be eradicated from the islands and is making an appeal to the American public for funds to carry on this noble work. "I want," he says, "to raise \$1,000,000 for this purpose. Money cannot be better spent." And, indeed, it cannot, for to conquer man's ancient enemy, leprosy, would be one of the greatest signs of the advancement of civilization ever recorded.

The treatment is not new. It was employed centuries ago, but never before has it been recognized as anything more valuable than a merely palliative measure. It consists of the application of chaulmoogra oil, which is obtained from the seeds of a tree native to India. An attempt has been made to raise chaulmoogra trees in Hawaii, where 100 acres have been set aside for this purpose. For a long time the use of this oil was discontinued, because of the poor results that often attended its application. In fact, its effective use had come to be considered as legendary, and when the United States Department of Agriculture sent Prof. J. F. Rock to Asia to search for specimens of the seeds there were those scientists who laughed at the idea. Prof. Rock spent a year in Asia hunting for the true chaulmoogra, but did not find it until he made a second trip, this time penetrating the tiger country of Bengal and Assam. There he discovered some old Buddhist lore that told of the tree and fixed its identity. In a dense jungle he secured the seeds and carried them home. From the oil of the seeds, in which was found a new series of acids, the remedy, as now used, was extracted. It is administered hypodermically. In ancient days it was given by the mouth and was such a nauseating dose and was so ineffective that doctors do not wonder it was abandoned.

Dark superstition surrounded leprosy in days of old, in fact, more than that attending any other disease. Lepers were considered unclean. Burial services were performed for them while they were still living and they were pronounced dead. In Europe they were compelled to wear a distinctive dress and to carry clappers when they walked the highways. Although much dread is still felt of leprosy in places where it is prevalent, lepers are now treated more humanely, and for years sincere efforts have been made to ameliorate their condition.

As there are said to be nearly 5,000,000 lepers in the world, the addition of chaulmoogra oil to materia medica, or rather its restoration and great improvement as a remedial agent, is seen to be of vast importance. It is to be hoped that Gen. Wood's appeal to the generous American public to show its spirit of service in behalf of these lepers of the Philippines will meet with a ready

response, for the sufferers from this terrible malady are among the most unfortunate of God's creatures.

ON A PIANO

A new adjustment to a piano has been invented that protects the tones and gives the effect of a pipe organ. A series of reflectors that conserve the sound produce the results.

As far as we can hear there has been no great demand to prolong the notes of the piano. Too many of them have been prolonged far after midnight as it is and that is a sufficient prolongation to satisfy the most ardent member of the listening community.

If the inventor would kindly invent an apparatus that would explode at 11 p.m. and obliterate the piano it would meet with the approval of many fast-dwellers.

There have been selections played upon the piano which we have wished might be prolonged indefinitely; but the number does not run into large figures. We could survive with an exterminator attachment.

What the world is waiting breathlessly for is an adjustment to prolong human life that is making desperate attempt to live in the neighborhood of a banging, twanging, murderous piano that does not know the rules of civilized life.

If society could send missionaries among piano players and inspire them to live unselfish lives and not continue to play a series of selections when asked to play but one and also to remember that the neighbors have ears and may not care for piano music on the air continuously a new departure toward better things would be enjoyed.

Doubtless the brilliant mind that invented the piano prologues means well and he will be held in high esteem in musical circles; but if, like the inventor of the piano player, he but punishes more people and fills asylums with inmates and jails with men who have committed murder the race will not be greatly benefited.

There should be a board of music, like the board of architecture, to determine what sort of sounds are to be distributed over the city. The ears should not be punished more than the eyes.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

Some of us find it hard to repress a smile at the great fad being made over the question whether one of our famous Hollywood screen stars has married a titled nobleman or just a plain citizen of the French republic. To the average democratic American the discussion raging around the husband's ancestry appears to deserve a place among Chesterton's "Tremendous Trifles."

The screen star herself says frankly, "I have never used the title for commercial purposes." In the light of this statement one may be pardoned for asking what commercial value should a foreign title have with a nation that abolished such frills and fopperies in the hour of its birth?

It is not the American actress and her French husband who wish to agitate the size of the gulf that separates a Marquis and a Mister. If anyone sees a value, commercial or otherwise, in the pomp of ancient heraldry we must eagerly seek for him in the ranks of the caissiers to the presumed tastes of the American public. The husband himself remarks with considerable satisfaction, "As a matter of fact, I am generally called Hank in the United States."

If the whole affair was arranged as a publicity stunt for the leading lady the "Marquis" has gone the press agents one better. Hank is a good American prize-winning title made entirely from our native homespun.

Maybe Jack Dempsey is striving for intellectual laurels. If he does get out and show the world he still knows how to fight it will certainly prove he has a fine memory.

A Real Move Toward Security

(Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company)

TIME DOESN'T FLY

BY THE SUBURBANITE

The most often-repeated falsehood in the English language is that time flies.

Anybody who's ever watched a clock knows that time pokes along at an infuriatingly slow pace.

Anybody who has counted the days till the next day is fully aware of the fact that time has got the tortoise beaten to death as a snail.

And fellows who have done time all agree time moves so slowly that they must fight as against an attack of half the time it seems to be going backward.

We all hurry and sweat and pant, but nothing on earth can hurry time.

Yet time always gets where it is going and never is late.

Every day millions of frantic hurriers arrive at appointed places behind schedule and find time has beaten them there.

The whole secret is that time goes steadily and eternally ahead and lets nothing divert it from making full use of every unforgiving minute.

By simply doing that it moves worlds and conquers all things.

We ought to quit blackguarding time and learn a lesson from it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

We seldom criticize the extravagance of others when we are invited to the party.

If our neighbors would do things as we think they should it would be much easier to love them.

Even though she refuses him a woman always admires the good judgment of the man who proposes to her.

It is not until he reaches the age of 30 that a man begins to wrap the small bills on the outside of the roll.

Nothing humbles the average man more than to find himself in the soup when he imagined that he was in the swim.

A student of human nature says that some men are loafers because they are too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.—(Chicago News.)

OCTOBER SMOKE

The children all along the street are burning leaves;

Their elders breathe the acrid dusk Curling in shaves.

In ruddy shadows they run, they laugh,

They rake the flames;

And cry their names:

"Oh, Jean! come now, it's getting late!"

"Far off one calls,

"Bill!—Bill!—Bill!" They straggle in,

And evening falls.

—(Berenice Van Slyke in the Forum.)

VALUE OF KINDERGARTEN

One way of effecting a material saving in our country is pointed out by the National Kindergarten Association, which claims that it is false economy to provide kindergarten education for only one child in eight and spend from \$25.50 to \$30 a year each on a large proportion of our children who are repeating the work of the first grade.

The association states that the money which additional kindergarten would save by preventing retardation would go far toward supporting the kindergarten.—(Thrill Magazine.)

The Health in Sunlight

Direct sunlight for a few minutes is to a disease germ what a few hot days are to a stalk of corn in a dry soil.—(Illinois State Department of Health.)

GOSPEL OF NEGATION

BY DAILEY MILLARD

In a rare outburst of poetic optimism Alexander Pushkin, a century ago, said that "whatever is, is right." This sentiment is applicable to our day than to that in which it was made, much nearer the truth than is that modern school of thought proceeding upon the principle that whatever is, is wrong.

Give me the affirmative intellect every time—not the skeptical, cynical mind full of quibbles, casuistry and denial. I am sick and tired of the writings of clever people who have before them the choice of positive and negative, and always choose the negative. Never was there such a mob of smart Alecks—flippant, sarcastic, emotion-despising, virtue-mocking folk—as one finds today. They are exceedingly hard to talk with and their conversation is not in the least enlightening. I don't want to know what a person or thing isn't, but what he or it is. If you state something—anything—they at once hit upon some angle of the subject which lends itself to debate and which they try to contravene, or else they strike at you with a club of wholesale denial intended to floor you at one fell swoop.

Some of these negationists, more subtle than others, are what I call "yes-buffers." If you say to one of them that a certain magazine is bright and informative he will counter with, "Yes, but it's frightfully bourgeois." Say that Emerson was a man of the highest ideals and it will evoke the reply, "Yes, but he was an individualist and a mystic." Say that Burns was a great poet and you are dashed by, "Yes, but dialect verse is not the best poetic form." And so forth.

It is hard to preserve one's patience in the face of so many expressions of a negative nature. One would like to say to these people, as to the Shavies, Hennesseys and their ilk: Instead of all these denials and rejections, why don't you say something of an affirmative nature occasionally or else cease forever to say anything? Why not amiably fall in with some plain statement of truth and acknowledge that it is true?

The gospel of negation has not a very proud history. How far did Tom Paine get in upsetting the teachings of theology by his distribution of "The Age of Reason"? How far did Emerson get with his attempt to destroy the faith of the people of his day in the Holy Scriptures? Nietzsche's blasphemous tirades against religion—what real results came from them? How did the Bolsheviks being advantaged by denying the existence of God and by slaying His ministers?

Negative terms and negative statements stand for the absence of positive ideas. Their all-or-none adoption and use at present argue for what may be termed the uncaring of natural perversion—a condition in which even the best philosophers sometimes find themselves. It is a condition in which they must fight as against an attack of illness. As children, many of us passed through such a stage, and sometimes I think when I hear a man railing against everything and anybody really worth while that he has not outgrown his childhood.

Again there are those who, though beginning fairly enough in a course of faith, are turned to the left by becoming too sophisticated. Just as the old Athenian sophists, at first held in high esteem for their wisdom, brought themselves into contempt because of the subtlety and cynicism of their latter teachings, so will the modern school of scoffers, whose highbrow language is now accepted by so many young people, decline in popularity. For surely the time will soon come when those who now accept the gospel of negation will see that all preachers are hypocrites, all lawyers not liars, all doctors not quacks and that society and its institutions are not completely rotten. And then the old-fashioned faith in God and man will return to a world from which, in many quarters, it is now missing.

Let's report from the fact that the total number of automobiles in this country is 1,000,000. Another good reason for not opening the mouth when one is "upset."

That strange light which while you are giving your little eye a rest, you have a sudden glimpse of the light.

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Again from overseas comes interesting news of various prominent Angelenos, who are enjoying trips on the continent of Europe, including all the points of interest there.

The fall season is one of great interest and beauty in the lake country of Italy, where some of all the towns on the Lake of Como are in full autumnal regalia. The magnificent grounds of the Hotel Villa d'Este, Cernobbio, have been thrown open to the public and the terrace is thronged with an international crowd. Brilliant weather with hot sunshine has brought the lately neglected passes into prominence. Among the Angelenos noted in the merry throng were the Misses Glasgow and Leonard Harbach.

From Nuremberg, comes the word that Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henley and Walter C. Quillian have been staying at the recently opened Hotel de Ville, Nuremberg, Germany, and are at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott of Hollywood, who recently returned to Paris after motoring through Italy, Switzerland and Belgium, are planning to go down to the Riviera early in November. Dr. and Mrs. Burrall O. Raulston (Marion Churchill McCartney), who have been touring Central Europe, passed several days in Vienna domiciled at the Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hubbard, Miss Janet Hubbard and Miss Betty Hubbard, with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Joannes, were passengers aboard the Olympic on its last trip across the Atlantic. They are at the Olympic Palace Hotel in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. George A. Ralphs is at the Majestic in Paris and will be joined there shortly by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brookbank (Anabelle Ralphs) of York, Eng.

Mrs. Joseph McClester, Mrs. Alice Witter and Mrs. Charlotte Frank are among the Angelenos recently arriving in Interlaken, Switzerland, at the Hotel Bellevue. Other Angelenos in the city are Mrs. A. H. Reddington and Miss Reddington of San Mateo, who are at the Rigi and Swan in Lucerne.

Mrs. Enoch Pepper, with her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Neville Pepper, and Mrs. Leon Hamilton Hurst, who have been traveling in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, are among the Angelenos stopping at the Rose in Wiesbaden. Other Angelenos in the city are Mrs. Mary Torrance Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. George Hughes, Jr., who are at the Excelsior in Paris.

Among the several Californians from Los Angeles who crossed on the liner Republic on its recent trip were Mrs. P. Corbell, who disembarked at Plymouth, Mass. Miss Helma Frederickson at Bremen, Mrs. Mary B. Turner and Miss Wendolyn Turner at Cherbourg, France, and Miss Anne Voelker and Miss Marguerite Voelker at Bremen.

Mrs. M. De Brabant and Mrs. E. V. Bailey have returned to Paris from Vichy, and are sojourning indefinitely at the Plaza-Athenes. At a recent brilliant ball given at the Grand Hotel des Bains Borromees in Stresa, Italy, on the occasion of the festival commemorating the taking of Rome in 1870, were a number of Angelenos, including Mr. and Mrs. A. Witter Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Oak Hamel, who have been staying at the Regina Palace Hotel in the quaint and beautiful Italian city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May of Pasadena have arrived in Paris during a visit to the continent and are enjoying a sojourn at the Plaza Athenes, after a short run over to London, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan and Miss Madeline Brennan have been at the Sainte Anne in Paris for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormick have arrived in Paris on a trip to London and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Upman are among the recent Southern California visitors to Theima, stopping at the Lion d'Or.

At the Swiss resorts many Los Angeles travelers have been enjoying extended visits in Lucerne, including Mrs. H. J. Burkhardt, who is at the Schweizerhof. Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Brown at the National, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin at the Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Sintel at the Hotel Du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin have been for several weeks at the Regina in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones are at the Continental and Mrs. Mattie Wood and her attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, have returned to Paris from a short visit to Tours and Blois and are domiciled for some time at the Savoy. Miss Millie Hoone and Miss Catherine Meisel, who have been touring Germany, are domiciled for several weeks in Berlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mossell of Pasadena have been at Le Touquet, France, after an extensive motor trip through Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. They are at the Mirabeau in Paris planning an indefinite stay there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feller of Los Angeles were recent visitors to Versailles and are now staying at the Hotel de Ville in Paris. Dr. and Mrs. John Rastenehule, who have been traveling in Germany have arrived at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, where they are registered at the Frankfurter Hof, and Mr. and Mrs. Trigg Garner are recent visitors at Bad-Nauheim, Germany, staying at the Kaiserhof.

Mrs. Hugh J. Donau of Gramercy Place, accompanied by her two attractive daughters, Miss Eleanor Donau and Miss Virginia Donau, were passengers on the Leviathan on its recent trip, landing at Cherbourg, France, going direct from there to Paris for an indefinite stay.

Returned Home. Mrs. Joe Elston and daughter, Gloria Anne, have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a delightful summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Thirwell, at her home in Paris avenue.

Invitations Out. Invitations are in the mail for the Saturday night assembly to follow the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert which are being planned for this winter at the Biltmore. The first affair will take place Saturday evening, November 7.

Invitations are limited exclusively to those holding season tickets for either Friday afternoon or Saturday evening concert, or the Pasadena series, and the officers include Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, chairman; Mrs. Clark J. Bonner, vice-chairman; and Arthur A. Dodworth, manager.

The hosts and hostesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. James Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Scheppe, The Misses Summa Bryant, Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Phil F. Albee, Alice Henry, Pauline Holbert, Margaret Martin, Horstense McLaughlin, Eleanor McGowan, and Messrs. Roy Bush, James S. Bodero, Marshall Garland, Jack Garland, Robert Hocking, Herbert Howard, Stuart McKee, Edward Malby and Garrett Wiane.

Household Suggestions. The Dressed Shine. A woman's best woolen pressing cloth should be used. It will keep away the shine. Save the Towels. Don't wear out your linen towels by drying pots and pans with them. Use a wring-out cloth and then dry on the back of the stove. Allows Her to Grow. Tucks are always effective in the little girl's frocks and are such practical trimmings, as they may be let out when the child requires a longer frock. Home Love. Never put knives with ivory handles in hot water. Use soap flakes or soap jelly if you want quick suds. Sarge can be renovated successfully by washing it in soap bark. Soda and water are better refrigerator cleaners than soap and water. Before you sweep the kitchen see that there is no uncovered food in the room. Safe Notes. By inverting a jelly tumbler over the milkman in the morning it will keep the safe note no matter how blustery the night. From Stew to Pie. When making brown stew, cook enough for two meals and vary the return by putting the stew in pastry-lined casserole and spreading a crust over the top. Concerning Fried Potatoes. When cooking French fried potatoes, it is better to do fewer at a time than to overload the pan. If the potatoes are put into the fat at once the temperature will be lowered and the vegetables will absorb too much grease. A Useful Article. For the family liking a salad with dinner a French dressing bottle is indispensable. The amount of oil and vinegar is marked on it as on a medicine glass so there is no trouble in mixing the dressing correctly. And a few shakes of the bottle mixes the dressing perfectly. No Need of Basting. Invisible hairpins may be used to pin the hem in not curtains preparatory to stitching the dress. Just stick out like ordinary pins and will hold the hem so it need not be basted. Better Buy One. A spatula is unnecessary for removing muffins and cakes from the pan. One turn around the bun and it just seems to fly out. If you have no spatula, by all means buy one, as you will be repaid many times.

Exclusive Hand Made Shoes

Olympic

A buoyant and youthful out-door model, appealing in trim, smartness and de-lightful design... In patent contrasted with gray or India tan with alligator.

Sheer Hosiery in Modish Shades

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722 South Flower Street

Metropolitan 5415

Los Angeles

Of Interest to Women.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

PRACTICAL URINALYSIS (No. 5)

BENEDICT TEST FOR SUGAR

As you know I am continuously teaching how to reduce the weight and the importance of not allowing excess weight to accumulate, as a preventive measure against diabetes and other diseases.

Now I am going to teach you how to examine your urine for sugar. I have the opinions of three noted diabetes specialists, Dr. Frederick M. Allen, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin and Dr. Russell M. Wilder, who are going to teach you how to teach their patients this sugar test and they believe that if we all know the test and use it (the frequency depending upon whether there are any symptoms of diabetes or not) all cases of diabetes would be found early. And the earlier they are discovered, of course, the easier they are controlled, for in this case the disease is probably not progressed far enough to do any serious damage.

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OUTFIT FOR SUGAR TEST

Two test tubes (size six inches long, three-quarters of an inch in diameter, is a good size.)

One Benedict's solution. (Eight ounces of Benedict's solution.)

One pint sauce pan.

One teaspoon (any kind will do.)

One test tube brush.

Benedict's solution will be put up by any reliable drugist; it keeps indefinitely and is ten times more sensitive to sugar than the Fehling or Haines solution.

SUGAR TEST

(Note: All the utensils must be scrupulously clean.)

Put in a test tube a full teaspoonful of the Benedict solution and three or four drops of fresh urine which has been passed about three hours after a full meal. Place the test tube containing this mixture in a pan containing about one and one-half cups of warm or cold water; put pan on fire until the water is boiling.

Now shake the test tube over the direct flame until it boils, but it might boil over and burn you or the test tube might break. Now take the tube out and hold to the light.

NEGATIVE REACTION

Benedict solution is a clear blue. If there is no sugar in the urine, the solution remains clear. Occasionally there may be a grayish precipitate which has no significance. It is simply a precipitate of one of the normal constituents.

1000 Edgemont avenue. Bridge was engaged from 8 to 9:30 o'clock for a private party. The party was given by a group of Hollywood High School students last Friday evening. The course being served at the home of the Misses Jean Steadman, Carol Shaw, Helen Fairweather and Dorothy Swain, and Jack Hare Jr.

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Severely Missed
West and South Georgia
City—Bremen 1911
East and North Georgia
City—Capehart 1911
Glendale Phoenix, 1911 1911

Cecil M. De Mille Presents
"THE COMING OF AMOS"
with Red La Rouge, Jettie Goudal, Noah Berry,
Trilzie Triggance
Eve. 10o

Larry Stoutenburgh, the world's greatest billiard expert, will offer a novel act, Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnell in "Rattle." Buddy Doyle, Mankin and the Transfield sisters are all new, while Harry Delf and "Reddie," with Niema Viole and Company, remain over.

No Off-Hand Subject
Answer to Unhappy Husband: Not knowing your mother-in-law we cannot advise you. Each mother-in-law is a separate problem and must be solved in a different manner from any other mother-in-law.—[Capper's Weekly.]

Richard Currier is editing the latest Clyde Cook comedy at Hal Roach's, just completed under the direction of C. R. Wallace. Cook plays the role of a wandering musician with orchestration by Winter and Snow. Lavishly staged

Donald, locationing daily with the company, is spending time between scenes at target practice. A few years ago, MacDonald won high honors for pistol shooting in the Canadian service during the World War. During the intervening years he became greatly out of practice.

California Landmarks — No. 36



Mission Santa Cruz

...only memories remain of the twelfth mission, located at the northern end of Monterey Bay.

Memories, not so much of line and structure, but more of its founders' faith, foresight and courage, qualities essential to all pioneers whose work endures.

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Regular values up to \$225

Now offered on special sale during this month, from \$1.00 to \$10.00

to purchasers of Pianos—any style, new or used—this amazingly liberal offer is being made.



Grands, Uprights, Players—choice of makes—all tremendously reduced for this great autumn

SALE

Used Pianos as low in Price as \$115 to \$235.
New Pianos as low in price as \$296 to \$387.
New Players as low in price as \$267 to \$497.
New Grands as low in price as \$597 to \$957.

Terms **2 1/2 Years** to pay while you play
Open Evenings

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY

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COMFORTABLE HOMES of all kinds—available today and every day—TIMES WANT ADS

CHRIST ALONE AUTHORITY IN RELIGION, SAYS PASTOR

He Who Sets Up in Himself Seat of Wisdom Called Spiritual Anarchist

"He who sets up in himself the seat of authority in religious matters is a spiritual anarchist and Bolshevik," declared Rev. J. A. V. Pieters, pastor of the Hoover-street Baptist Church, in his sermon on "What is Authority in Religion?" preached yesterday from The Times broadcasting station. Mr. Pieters spoke in part as follows:

"Conscience, church, State, custom—what is authority in religion? Solomon, the Old Testament wise man, said: 'Of the making of books there is no end.' So it can be said in our day and age that of the making of new religions there seems to be no end. Why should there be so much disagreement in religion when a reliable basis of authority has been given to us? This subject of the pre-eminence of Jesus brings before us at once the question of the center of authority in religion. There is wide disagreement as to what authority in religion is, and as to what is the court of final appeal in matters of religion.

"There are those who say that conscience is the seat of authority in religion. They quote with much satisfaction that we are to worship God according to the dictates of our conscience. All who claim this fall, in the first place, to recognize the proper function of conscience. Conscience is not a dictator. Conscience does not legislate nor administer. Conscience is only the judge on the bench of our being who pronounces judgment according to the light it has. So, unless conscience is enlightened by the word of God and vitalized by the Holy Spirit and its judgments are according to the will of God, they are likely to be wrong. It is possible to be perfectly conscientious, and yet be wrong. The heathen mother who throws her child to the crocodiles, or who puts her helpless infant in the arms of white-hot Moloch until his flesh is burned to a crisp, does so in all good conscience. Conscience did not dictate that act, but did approve it because that was its standard of right. Christians may be conscientious in performing certain rites or ceremonies, or in the doing of what they consider duty, and yet be wrong. Besides all this, one who sets up in himself the seat of authority in religious matters, becomes at once a spiritual anarchist and Bolshevik.

"There are many others who seem to feel that custom is authority—that because some things or practices have always been done by some body of religious people, therefore they must be right. Others have been following traditions handed down from generation to generation; therefore they believe them, accept them as authority, and practice them. Again, there are others who look up to some great religious leader, or a great human head over some large body of religious people, and regard him their authority. Also there are many hundreds of thousands who have been accepting the statements and edicts of a great church and willingly bow down to its word and power, and accept its authority.

"The New Testament Scriptures, and the Lord Jesus Christ, because of His pre-eminence, are the all-sufficient ground of authority in all matters of religion, both in faith and practice. All human reason must make way for this authority inasmuch as Divine wisdom and direction are infinitely superior to the best of human wisdom. All customs and traditions which are not in strict accord with the New Testament and the teachings of Jesus should be set aside. All human preferences, conveniences and substitutes should be discarded, abandoned and buried forever beyond resurrection, and such will be the case when the churches and individual Christians recognize and follow only the New Testament and the teachings of Jesus. Charles Lamb once said to a group of literary men: 'If Shakespeare would walk with our presentence, we would all instinctively rise and greet him, but if Jesus Christ should come among us, we would bow and worship. His wrought no work of art; He made no scientific discovery; He produced no invention; He was never elected to political office; He devised no scheme of philosophy; He led no conquering army as a military hero; and yet His supreme character reigns and radiates over all.

"Jesus is pre-eminent by right of royal service; He maintains His humbled Himself and became obedient to death, even to the death on the Cross, for our sakes. By taking upon Himself the world's guilt and condemnation on account of sin and sinners, and purchasing salvation for us by His blood, He made the world's most supreme sacrifice, and therefore millions have yielded their hearts, their lives and their all to Him forever.

"Jesus is pre-eminent in the moral realm; He changes the hearts and lives of men and of nations. The pierced hands of Jesus have lifted empires off their hinges. The glory of America and of England is the glory of Jesus. Fifteen hundred years ago our ancestors were drinking blood out of skulls of their fathers, while China was then an ancient nation. Today the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, cemented by the blood of the world's greatest battlefields into an undying friendship, stand the world around as the symbols of justice and service. But it will be so only so long as Christ is recognized by these people as Lord and Master.

"Jesus is pre-eminent supremely in the religious kingdom. He is the sole mediator between God and man. We will bow the knee, humble the heart and bend the will to none other. His forgiveness was unbounded; His mercy was immeasurable; His courage was unlimited; His wisdom was beyond understanding; His kindness was unchangeable; His love unbialed; His faith removed mountains, and His hope had no shadow.

"Many give Him a place in their lives—some give Him a little place, others a large place, and some the pre-eminent place. He deserves our faith, our loyalty and allegiance, are all those who truly have Him as their personal Savior and Master, for there is no salva-

"TURN ON THE LIGHT" IS PLEA OF PASTOR

Dr. Rufus J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Melrose-avenue Methodist Church, preached yesterday on "The Light of the World." He said in part:

"The Bible is full of the light. It was God's first creation. It is the light of elemental forces. Without it there could be no life. It conditions all order. The Bible tells us that God is light. In Him there is no darkness. The Bible closes with a sunburst. A city is described in which night never comes. Jesus calls Himself the Light of the World. These are great lights in the temple, which shone out of the windows, flooding the world with light. These lights were the light of the world. They would flood the world when the Messiah would come. Jesus, standing one evening in the temple when these lights were kindled, cried out, 'I am the Light of the World.' It is strange that His people did not recognize Him.

"Evil cannot stand the light. It is too searching. Turn on the light, is a common saying when things are not clear. The Christian conscience does that. Think of the ugly, brutal things that the light has driven to cover. Think of slavery, intolerance, white-baiting, graft in office, greed, selfishness—the wild brood that destroys. Light is what is needed to drive them away. Turn it on."

DR. BRUCE BROWN DEDICATES CHURCH

The new \$20,000 unit of the South Park Christian Church was dedicated yesterday by Dr. Bruce Brown, the pastor. In his dedicatory sermon, Dr. Brown spoke, in part, as follows:

"We dedicate this building to the worship of God our Father and Christ our Lord. We dedicate it to the preaching of the gospel, the apostles' teaching, and to the conversion of men from sin and to the upbuilding of character. We dedicate it to the support of the ministry and the service of the poor. We dedicate it to the training of childhood and the consolation of the aged, to the assurance of the man who tells for his daily bread and to law and order and the defense of our American free institutions. We dedicate it to Christian unity and fraternal love and to the observance and celebration of the ordinances of Christ. We dedicate it to the preaching of truth without fear or favor. May every evil be here denounced and every virtue here an advocate. We dedicate it to the purity of the home, to world-wide missions and the propagation of education."

PASTOR TELLS WHAT AND WHY OF CHURCH

"What and Why is a Church?" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. H. C. Culbertson at the Mesa Congregational Church. Dr. Culbertson said, in part:

"We use the word church in three senses. Sometimes we mean a building devoted to public worship and community welfare. Sometimes we mean a group of persons who have organized themselves for worship and the advancement of their religion. Sometimes we mean the entire Christian movement in history, as it embraces all church organizations and denominations and the entire fellowship of all believers in Christ. As the word is used in the Bible, it is sometimes used of a particular denomination. The distinctive characteristic which unites all the churches is the thought of united worship and the cultivation of higher ideals of living through communion with God. As the days of the sun may be focused by a great burning glass till the heat will melt the hardest steel, so our spiritual aspirations may be focused in united worship, as it embraces all church organizations and denominations and the entire fellowship of all believers in Christ. As the word is used in the Bible, it is sometimes used of a particular denomination. The distinctive characteristic which unites all the churches is the thought of united worship and the cultivation of higher ideals of living through communion with God. As the days of the sun may be focused by a great burning glass till the heat will melt the hardest steel, so our spiritual aspirations may be focused in united worship, as it embraces all church organizations and denominations and the entire fellowship of all believers in Christ. As the word is used in the Bible, it is sometimes used of a particular denomination. The distinctive characteristic which unites all the churches is the thought of united worship and the cultivation of higher ideals of living through communion with God. As the days of the sun may be focused by a great burning glass till the heat will melt the hardest steel, so our spiritual aspirations may be focused in united worship, as it embraces all church organizations and denominations and the entire fellowship of all believers in Christ.

EVOLUTION THEORY UPHELD BY RABBI

Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Congregation Sinai, preached Saturday on "Bible Reading." He spoke in part as follows:

"A profound understanding of the Bible depends upon the art of thoughtful reading. The reading of the first chapter, the beautiful poem of creation, points the way to realization of the sublime teachings of the Bible. First of all, it must be kept in mind that the Bible is not a textbook of any department of science, neither biology, astronomy

City Will Open Its Heart and Purse



Kiddies From the Koop

Left to right—Dolores Durazo, Helen West and Johnnie Spurling boosting for a full Chest for the coming year.

HEADS CHEST DRIVE DIVISION

City Auditor Myers Named to Lead Municipal Employees in Campaign for Charity Fund

John S. Myers, City Controller, will head the city employees division of the Community Chest, according to an announcement made last night by Oscar Lawler, general chairman of the Chest campaign council. Myers will have charge of organizing the city employees for their part in the forthcoming appeal.

Appointment of Myers completed the team organization department, there being six divisions, with other heads previously named. Joseph Scott is chairman of the establishment division; J. A. H. Kerr of the business districts division; Mrs. Ada Edwards Laughlin of the residential districts division; Mrs. B. Goodell of the Federal employees, and Eugene W. Hiscall of the county employees. The opening of the Chest campaign is now but three weeks away, the appeal to be waged from November 9 to 15, during which period more than 15,000 workers

nor geology. It was and always will be the source of faith and religion. It deals with the sublime and the sentimental, which cannot be described nor analyzed through the instruments of science. The chapter narrating the creation must be conceived as a soul-stirring poem, lifting up the mortal to the immortal. God is the essence and substance of the story of how things came into existence. How they developed, how they evolved is not the aim of the teller of the story. Moses only indicates that the idea of physical, mental and intellectual growth is not excluded from the creation. God is the universe as it exists, the universe by one word. But He, in His wisdom, preferred to create the world gradually and man, composed according to the laws of the materials of the earth and from the spirit of the heavens, and endowed with creative powers, has to follow the path given to him in the story of creation that his goal must be an everlasting endeavor toward perfection. A beautiful legend relates that when God was about to form man he consulted his ministering angels. The angel of peace protested against such a plan because he said man would not be peaceful. The angel of truth did not consent to create man because he said, man would not use his abilities to hide the truth. The angel of mercy pleaded to create man because, he said, man will be merciful. While the angel of justice protested that the man of his kind would not be just, he said that the man of his kind would not be just. The angel of truth did not consent to create man because he said, man would not use his abilities to hide the truth. The angel of mercy pleaded to create man because, he said, man will be merciful. While the angel of justice protested that the man of his kind would not be just, he said that the man of his kind would not be just. The angel of truth did not consent to create man because he said, man would not use his abilities to hide the truth. The angel of mercy pleaded to create man because, he said, man will be merciful. While the angel of justice protested that the man of his kind would not be just, he said that the man of his kind would not be just.

"LAW OF REBIRTH" IS SERMON TOPIC

Mrs. A. C. Seudder spoke on "The Law of Rebirth" last night at the Beacon Lodge of the Theosophical Society, 1501 Garfield place. She said in part:

"The clear, quick insight and prompt judgment are nothing else than the outcome of experiences of past lives, molded into an effective form for use in daily life here. The law of rebirth is a part of the Great Plan and its necessity lies in the fact that we cannot possibly learn all of life's lessons during the span of one life. It is frequently asked why we do not remember our past lives. If we lived on this earth before, we do not remember because we have a new physical body with a new physical brain each time, and so cannot remember as we would recall the events of yesterday. The memory of all past lives is in the reincarnating ego who brings with him the effects of all past events in the form of enlarged and improved faculties which are available for the use of the personal man. There are many people who actually do remember their past lives and to these reincarnation is not a theory but a matter of personal knowledge."

DIVORCE PLEA BASED ON WIFE'S NICKNAME

For a man named "Hourihan" to have a wife named "Hourihan" is a coincidence, according to Michael Hourihan, according to his suit for divorce from Marie Teresa Hourihan, on file in the office of the County Clerk. His attorney, S. S. Hahn, came right out and called it cruelty, such as would justify the court in granting a decree. Hourihan also charged that his wife associated with other men.

Matrimonial Arithmetic

Said Ted to Tom, "This cheap to wed. For two are one when people marry." "I know," said Tom, "but look here, Ted. There may be one more to carry."

GRAND JURY QUIZ NEAR IN STOCK DEAL

Keyes Directs Investigation of Small Coterie of Brokers Due to Julian Oil Slump

A grand jury investigation of alleged bucket-shop operations in Los Angeles stocks loomed yesterday, as investigators for District Attorney Keyes continued to receive and investigate complaints of stock purchasers. The investigation was started after the sensational fall of Julian Petroleum Corporation stock last Friday upon complaint of S. C. Lewis, the corporation's president. Approximately \$1,000,000 in small margin accounts was wiped out, it was said. The investigation was directed against a small coterie of brokers, nonmembers of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, who are suspected of having accepted money for the purchase of stocks which they did not buy, hoping for the security to take a drop and wipe out the investor's margin.

WIFE'S SUIT SETS UP ALIMONY ULTIMATUM

"I'll rot in jail before I'll pay a cent of alimony," was the ultimatum Charles D. Travis hurled at his wife, Mrs. Alta Mae Travis, according to her suit for divorce, wherein she demands \$225 a month for the support of herself and her three children. She charges cruelty, relating as one item of her bill of complaint the asserted alimony ultimatum. She further set forth that Travis had told her he was going to start all over again with a new wife and rear a new family. He earns \$250 a month as an auditor, Mrs. Travis says.

Watch for the Big Parade



Escorting

BOBBIE DARRILL

to the Finish of His 121-Hour Non-Stop Endurance Completing 5 Days and Nights Fighting Tired and EATING ONLY

NATIONAL ICE CREAM



"A Pal for Your Palate"

Line up for the FREE DISTRIBUTION OF ESKIMO PIES

Made of this delicious, nourishing cream. Follow the Crowd and Get Yours

Here's the \$7 in a \$5 Size

Every Boy and Girl needs it for School—Parents need it on the Home desk, too

THE more skill that's used in making a pen, the easier to write a smooth, clear hand with it.

And \$5 buys a Parker Duofold Jr. with a full-handled grip for a boy's or man's strong hand and \$5 buys a Lady Duofold pen with a slender grip to fit a girl's slim fingers.

Both of the \$5 Duofolds are just like the \$7 Parker Duofold except for size. Choose your size, choose your point—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub, or Oblique. And choose your color—the Duofold lacquered with smart black tips, or the plain black trimmed with gold.

Ready at all good pen counters. Decide to have one yourself and give one to your son or daughter.

Duofold Pens to match the Pen Last Duofold, \$5 Over-Size Jr., \$5.50 "Big Brother" Over-Size, \$6 The Fountain Pen Shop, 314 Gross St., Los Angeles.

Parker Duofold with 25 Year Points

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY - JAMESVILLE, VA.

Headquarters for Parker Pens THE OWL AND SUN DRUG

News in All Quarters of the Globe Caught by the Cameraman



Moscow, Russia—The performances of Russian airmen in recent air meets in Germany and Russia has aroused the interest not only of the government, but of the public as well. Above is Jungmeister, Russia's premier airman, who holds several glider records. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



London—Asia's only woman ruler, and perhaps the wealthiest member of her sex in the world, H.H. the Begum of Bhopal, is pictured above leaving her hotel in London during her recent visit there. She is the ruler of an Indian province with a population of 750,000. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



San Francisco—One of the worst water front fires in the history of San Francisco last week destroyed a recently completed million-dollar pier. Photo shows San Francisco's two fireboats battling the blaze at Pier 40. The cause of the blaze has not yet been definitely established. (P. & A. photo.)



Freiburg, Germany—Souvenir hunters have removed every vestige of the crash in which the French aviators, Thierry and Costes, fell in the Black Forest here, killing Costes. The airmen were on a nonstop flight to England. Photo shows hunters at work on wrecked plane. (P. & A. photo.)



Milan, Italy—The greatest convention of fire fighters ever staged was held recently when the fire departments of practically every city, town and village in the nation sent representatives to the national convention. Photo shows a demonstration of latest in rope ladder escapes. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Wiscasset, Maine—Perhaps the finest specimens of Eskimo art ever obtained were brought back from the Arctic by the MacMillan expedition, which returned last week after a severe summer in the northern ice packs. Photo shows Commander MacMillan with Eskimo doll and painting. (P. & A. photo.)



Tokio, Japan—Several were injured and scores arrested as a result of a riot which followed the arrival here of four labor chiefs from Moscow, sent to disseminate propaganda. In the above photo Japanese police are shown arresting one of the rioters and bearing off red flags used by the agitators. (P. & A. photo.)



Helsingfors, Finland—In the above photo King Gustav and Queen Victoria of Sweden are shown greeting the President of Finland, Lauri Relander and his wife, upon their arrival on a recent state visit to the neighboring nation. Thousands of school children met the visiting royalty at the quay. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Oslo, Norway—Rumor is linking the names of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Astrid of Sweden, who it is said will give Europe its next royal nuptials. Official confirmation is lacking, but it is believed the Norwegian Cabinet will shortly approve the alliance. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Paris—Japanese airmen in Tokio-to-London flight are pictured above as they arrived here recently. A large portion of the Japanese population of Paris was out to greet the flyers when they landed at Le Bourget. (P. & A. photo.)



Berlin, Germany—While President Von Hindenburg, as head of the German Republic, is known for his new role opposed to his former role as emperor of Germany, he is often in his military uniform. Above photo the one-time military leader is seen in his recent army maneuvers. (P. & A. photo.)

SAILOR BRUISED IN LONG FALL

Face Bears Brunt of Plunge From High Window in Building

When John Murray, sailor, fell from a third-story window to the pavement at 1235 South Hope street early yesterday, the only injury he suffered was a bruised face, according to physicians at the Receiving Hospital. They said he had been drinking.

FORGED PAPER SOURCE FOUND

Incinerator and Hen Coop Yield Up Clues

Revelations Expected to End Loss of Thousands

Operations of Gangs Here Brought to Close

From a chicken coop and a city incinerator operatives from the William J. Burns Detective Agency yesterday gathered evidence and clues that they declare will stop the operations of two of the biggest gangs of forgers ever to operate in Southern California.

SCORES SUCCESS

Long Identified with the excellent broadcasts of the Martin company, Ruth Pitts, stellar coloratura soprano, scored another success with her solos, which included Irving Berlin's recent hit, "You Forget to Remember" as the opening number, and Hayden Woods' "I Looked Into Your Garden."

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN!!

MAKING A NUMBER OF OPPORTUNITIES IN various lines of business for men and women.

PROFESSOR SPEAKER AT ELECTRIC CLUB

The regular luncheon meeting of the Electric Club will be conducted at the Biltmore today. J. E. Macdonald, in charge of the meeting, has obtained R. W. Sorenson, professor of electrical engineering at California Institute of Technology, for his speaker.

SAY BOYS!

We have many makes of Parts shown at The Radio Show in Stock. If it's Hard to Find Try The Top Notch Radio Stores.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write for free information.

Preparatory School

Preparatory School for Boys, San Marino, California. Founded by Rev. Fr. John J. O'Connell, S.J.

Business College—612 So. Figueroa

Teaches bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, and other business subjects. Catalog free.

Urban Military Academy

Prepares boys for military service. Located in San Diego, California.

DRAGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

Prepares boys for military and naval careers. Located in San Diego, California.

WARNS OF NEW MENACE

Writer Back from Near East Sees Spread of Moslem Puritanism Here

Western civilization faces a menace in the rising movement of puritanism among the Mohammedans all over the Near East and Africa, in the opinion of Ross Wilder Lane, American writer who arrived at the Biltmore yesterday.

"The Riff war is a manifestation of this movement," said Mrs. Lane. "Abd-el-Krim is the leader in Morocco of the Moslem puritans in that part of Africa. The war from the standpoint of the Rifians is not only an attempt to free their country of the foreign yoke, but to purify their religion."

The Moslem faith as taught by Mohammed has suffered deterioration through European influence, Mrs. Wilder said. "The mental attitude toward religion today of the average Moslem who has come in contact with occidental thought is much the same as the religious

FORGED PAPER SOURCE FOUND

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The evidence uncovered, according to J. W. Buchanan of the agency, will probably result in stopping several forgers known to be at large from cashing scores of bogus checks.

From the incinerator came the most remarkable revelation, say the detectives. After working for two years in a slow but careful process of elimination, the Burns men declare they were forced to the conclusion that the incinerator at Eighteenth street and Santa Fe avenue furnished the source of supplies for a gang of at least eight crooks.

FORGERIES APPEAR

Early in 1923 forged checks of all kinds began making their appearance all over Southern California and particularly in small towns surrounding Los Angeles.

Some were cashier's checks. Now checks bearing the letter heads of various firms and banks came into the possession of the forgers was the puzzle.

Several months ago Carlos Carbajal and Alberto Manuel and Jose Alvarez were arrested and sentenced to from one to fourteen years in prison by Judge Keesh for passing thousands of dollars worth of the forgeries.

Recently a suburban bank reported that a forged cashier's check had been cashed at another institution in Texas. Detectives found that printers and lithographers have been in the habit of disposing of waste paper at the incinerator. The blank checks apparently had been fished from the dump pile by the forgers.

WARNING TO BE SENT

Today a warning will be sent to printers of checks for banking institutions to be sure that all extra printed checks are destroyed. The chicken coop produced a second surprise. The chicken coop in Belvedere Gardens originally belonged, they say, to Donald Francis Gibson, alias Gloria, etc., and with a police record in Houston, Peoria, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and other cities, but who is now in the County Jail charged with forgery.

Gibson, Burns men charge, went the incinerator bunch one better. They declare he cashed checks that bore the imprint of the protograph of the firm on which he had forged the check.

CHECKS IN COOP

Secreted in the chicken coop, say the detectives, they found more than 100 blank checks. The firm names of more than fifteen different suburban companies were among the blank checks.

Checking back the detectives found that each of the firm's offices had been broken into from time to time. In each instance, the burglary was shortly after the office and the signature of officials of the company copied from checks that had been through the clearings.

ARCHITECTS ASK FASTER TRAIN TIME

Organization in Resolution Points Out Benefits to Southern California

Urging a reduction in the scheduled time of trains here from eastern points, the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has adopted resolutions which have been forwarded to the western railroads.

The resolutions follow: Whereas: Faster train service between points east and Los Angeles would add greatly to innumerable ways to better development of California, the growth of industry and the betterment of general business.

Therefore be it resolved: That the executive committee of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects hereby urges the western railroads to reduce appreciably the running time between points east and Los Angeles, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the executive officials of all western railroads and to the public press.

RISE IN PAY ASKED FOR ENGINEERS

Request Made by Shaw Will be Considered in Council This Week

Increased salaries for 344 junior construction engineers have been requested of the City Council by City Engineer Shaw and will be considered by the Council this week.

The engineers are now each paid \$180, \$155 and \$135 a month, based upon the length of service with the city, and the increased salaries asked for are \$220, \$230 and \$240 a month.

The Board of Public Works has approved of the City Engineer's request. The salary increase, if granted, will require the city to make an appropriation of about \$18,000 to finance them for the remainder of the fiscal year.

CONSPIRATORS IN Bankrupt Case Face Sentence

Found guilty last week in the court of United States Judge James J. McLaughlin of a conspiracy to conceal assets in anticipation of the appointment of a receiver for their business, the Factory Furniture Company in Hollywood Boulevard, W. W. Feldman and Samuel Weiss, two of the three proprietors, will be sentenced this morning by Judge James J. McLaughlin, the third owner, was acquitted.

It was contended by government attorneys that approximately \$15,000 of the assets of the organization were unaccounted for when the receiver made a check of the property.

Relief. Thank goodness! Twelve months to take things easy before another vacation arrives.—[Elm City Clarion.]

BOLESHIEVSK FACTOR

Another factor in this religious-political situation in the Near East and Northern Africa, as Mrs. Lane sees it, is Boleshivism. "The Boleheviks are doing their utmost to spread their peculiar brand of political propaganda in the Near East," she said. "Furthermore, they are succeeding. Many sections have already been so vitiated and propaganda is carried on ceaselessly."


The Boleheviks are as fanatical politically as the Moslems are religiously. In effect, therefore, the Near East at this moment presents a field where two groups of fanatics are strenuously seeking to spread their respective doctrines. Wherever they can be of assistance to each other they co-operate, the result being that both movements are progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Lane spent nearly all of last year in travels through all parts of the Near East. She has recently been making her home in Paris and is now taking a vacation in America. She plans to return to Europe in a short time, and will then go to Albania, where she expects to make her future home.

TRIOBLE AHEAD

A question of no little moment is what to do with the worn-out auto. Every year the number of vehicles is added to, and every year an equivalent number goes out of commission. It stands to reason that, as the metal parts continue to exist and every year sees the mass of abandoned material added to, there will come a time when no room will be left, and the auto will begin to push its investors and users off the earth. In the end, it will take revenge, as did the monster that Frankenstein made.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.]

Winter or Summer Associated Gasoline meets all demands of motorists



Quick starting Uniform power More miles to the Gallon

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Los Angeles Daily Times.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

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MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment
TEN OFFICES OF
OAK AND MARGONY FURNITURE,
CONSISTING OF BUILT IN CASES,
FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL TYPES,
TYPEWRITERS, BOOK CASES, CHAIRS
AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES.
TO BE SOLD BY TERRY'S OFFICE FURNITURE,
INQUIRE 221 E. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
121 W. 4TH ST.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW BEST PRICES"
FOR SALE AT LOS ANGELES 275.
END OF DECEMBER, 1934, the
owner's sale, 1 power, 4-hp
2 1/2 ft. floor case, 1 1/2 ft. floor case,
2 1/2 ft. floor case, 1 1/2 ft. floor case,
The above are taken in for ex-
change and are sold at a low price.
STOVE, SHOWER, NOOK, and CHAIRS
and tables and chairs, all new,
and many, knives, sets of wood
and metal, etc.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FURNITURE CO.
217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
HONEYCARE, MODA FOUNTAIN
FURNITURE, OFFICE PARTITIONS,
Linen closet, metal, etc.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FURNITURE CO.
217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Cash registers, computing scale, power
California Office Furniture Co.,
217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
UNDERWOOD Typewriter, \$15. Mittenbach
Typewriter, \$15. Mittenbach Typewriter, \$15.
741 E. SPRING.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, etc. office fur-
niture, etc. for sale. Inquire 201 E. 2ND
California Co., 217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
C. E. & S. Co., 217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
Wanted - Showcase & 6 FEET LONG.
PHONE ME 1011.

DISK, safe, etc. cash, chair, etc. office fur-
niture, etc. for sale. Inquire 201 E. 2ND
California Co., 217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
FOR SALE - Office safe, good as new. \$100.
LOS ANGELES 275.

OFFICE furniture for sale. Inquire 201 E. 2ND
California Co., 217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.
BOUTIN, typewriter, stool, etc.
217-18 E. 2ND ST., LOS ANGELES 275.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines
FOR SALE - Underwood typewriter, \$25.
also 10 Royal typewriter, \$15.
For rent - 4th - 5th - 6th - 7th - 8th - 9th - 10th - 11th - 12th - 13th - 14th - 15th - 16th - 17th - 18th - 19th - 20th - 21st - 22nd - 23rd - 24th - 25th - 26th - 27th - 28th - 29th - 30th - 31st - 32nd - 33rd - 34th - 35th - 36th - 37th - 38th - 39th - 40th - 41st - 42nd - 43rd - 44th - 45th - 46th - 47th - 48th - 49th - 50th - 51st - 52nd - 53rd - 54th - 55th - 56th - 57th - 58th - 59th - 60th - 61st - 62nd - 63rd - 64th - 65th - 66th - 67th - 68th - 69th - 70th - 71st - 72nd - 73rd - 74th - 75th - 76th - 77th - 78th - 79th - 80th - 81st - 82nd - 83rd - 84th - 85th - 86th - 87th - 88th - 89th - 90th - 91st - 92nd - 93rd - 94th - 95th - 96th - 97th - 98th - 99th - 100th - 101st - 102nd - 103rd - 104th - 105th - 106th - 107th - 108th - 109th - 110th - 111th - 112th - 113th - 114th - 115th - 116th - 117th - 118th - 119th - 120th - 121st - 122nd - 123rd - 124th - 125th - 126th - 127th - 128th - 129th - 130th - 131st - 132nd - 133rd - 134th - 135th - 136th - 137th - 138th - 139th - 140th - 141st - 142nd - 143rd - 144th - 145th - 146th - 147th - 148th - 149th - 150th - 151st - 152nd - 153rd - 154th - 155th - 156th - 157th - 158th - 159th - 160th - 161st - 162nd - 163rd - 164th - 165th - 166th - 167th - 168th - 169th - 170th - 171st - 172nd - 173rd - 174th - 175th - 176th - 177th - 178th - 179th - 180th - 181st - 182nd - 183rd - 184th - 185th - 186th - 187th - 188th - 189th - 190th - 191st - 192nd - 193rd - 194th - 195th - 196th - 197th - 198th - 199th - 200th - 201st - 202nd - 203rd - 204th - 205th - 206th - 207th - 208th - 209th - 210th - 211st - 212th - 213th - 214th - 215th - 216th - 217th - 218th - 219th - 220th - 221st - 222nd - 223rd - 224th - 225th - 226th - 227th - 228th - 229th - 230th - 231st - 232nd - 233rd - 234th - 235th - 236th - 237th - 238th - 239th - 240th - 241st - 242nd - 243rd - 244th - 245th - 246th - 247th - 248th - 249th - 250th - 251st - 252nd - 253rd - 254th - 255th - 256th - 257th - 258th - 259th - 260th - 261st - 262nd - 263rd - 264th - 265th - 266th - 267th - 268th - 269th - 270th - 271st - 272nd - 273rd - 274th - 275th - 276th - 277th - 278th - 279th - 280th - 281st - 282nd - 283rd - 284th - 285th - 286th - 287th - 288th - 289th - 290th - 291st - 292nd - 293rd - 294th - 295th - 296th - 297th - 298th - 299th - 300th - 301st - 302nd - 303rd - 304th - 305th - 306th - 307th - 308th - 309th - 310th - 311st - 312th - 313th - 314th - 315th - 316th - 317th - 318th - 319th - 320th - 321st - 322nd - 323rd - 324th - 325th - 326th - 327th - 328th - 329th - 330th - 331st - 332nd - 333rd - 334th - 335th - 336th - 337th - 338th - 339th - 340th - 341st - 342nd - 343rd - 344th - 345th - 346th - 347th - 348th - 349th - 350th - 351st - 352nd - 353rd - 354th - 355th - 356th - 357th - 358th - 359th - 360th - 361st - 362nd - 363rd - 364th - 365th - 366th - 367th - 368th - 369th - 370th - 371st - 372nd - 373rd - 374th - 375th - 376th - 377th - 378th - 379th - 380th - 381st - 382nd - 383rd - 384th - 385th - 386th - 387th - 388th - 389th - 390th - 391st - 392nd - 393rd - 394th - 395th - 396th - 397th - 398th - 399th - 400th - 401st - 402nd - 403rd - 404th - 405th - 406th - 407th - 408th - 409th - 410th - 411st - 412th - 413th - 414th - 415th - 416th - 417th - 418th - 419th - 420th - 421st - 422nd - 423rd - 424th - 425th - 426th - 427th - 428th - 429th - 430th - 431st - 432nd - 433rd - 434th - 435th - 436th - 437th - 438th - 439th - 440th - 441st - 442nd - 443rd - 444th - 445th - 446th - 447th - 448th - 449th - 450th - 451st - 452nd - 453rd - 454th - 455th - 456th - 457th - 458th - 459th - 460th - 461st - 462nd - 463rd - 464th - 465th - 466th - 467th - 468th - 469th - 470th - 471st - 472nd - 473rd - 474th - 475th - 476th - 477th - 478th - 479th - 480th - 481st - 482nd - 483rd - 484th - 485th - 486th - 487th - 488th - 489th - 490th - 491st - 492nd - 493rd - 494th - 495th - 496th - 497th - 498th - 499th - 500th - 501st - 502nd - 503rd - 504th - 505th - 506th - 507th - 508th - 509th - 510th - 511st - 512th - 513th - 514th - 515th - 516th - 517th - 518th - 519th - 520th - 521st - 522nd - 523rd - 524th - 525th - 526th - 527th - 528th - 529th - 530th - 531st - 532nd - 533rd - 534th - 535th - 536th - 537th - 538th - 539th - 540th - 541st - 542nd - 543rd - 544th - 545th - 546th - 547th - 548th - 549th - 550th - 551st - 552nd - 553rd -

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VERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex. Wanted, To Let.
\$12,500.
ENGLISH BRICK AND STUCCO.
very attractive room, large
living and dining rooms, bar, parquet
floor, tiled windows, fireplace
in oil, Cathedral ceiling.
bath, bedrooms, breakfast room,
closets, the bath.
attractive entrance hall.
tile stairs.
garage basement with unit furnace.
new garage with 2 cars.
this is an exceptionally lovely home,
and can be bought on reasonable
terms.
Contact—
NETH A. BRADSHAW of Beverly Hills
Beverly Dr. Dr. Ex. 4765.

18000 CASH.
only Delta business left in second
floor of WOODBURN Hotel. Invest
\$12,000 with balance on straight 5
months. Makes this the best buy
on the street.
Call—
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GL 1722.

REAL ESTATE AND INCOME
Beverly attractive duplex, right of
first floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th
floor, just being completed, 5 large
bed and breakfast, each bed, 2nd, 3rd
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OCTOBER 19, 1925.—[PART II.] 19

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